Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers Sallors Sallors Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 110 N. 9th street. Telephone Olive 7240.

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GUARDSMAN SLAIN BY NEGRO: 2000 **SOLDIERS ON DUT**

Member of Defense Force Killed, Another Badly Wounded by Negro on Street - Rain Helps to Keep Down Disorder Fourth Night.

THEATERS AND OTHER PLACES CLOSED

Sale of Firearms Stopped POLICE TO STOP ARRESTING HIM President Confers With Wounded Soldier With Prison Rec-Baker on Situation-Po-

firearms in some of the negro districts until early this morning, the ber major casualties in last night's jured in varying degrees as a result ected to be fatal.

The man killed last night is Isaac B. Halbfingers and the seriously wounded man was Benjamin Belont, both members of the Defense Guard, who were shot down on the street by a negro while doing luty in one of the black districts.

2000 Soldiers on Duty. Despite the fact the capital was ed camp, the fourth night of he race warfare was less violen: Monday, when four persons vere killed outright and nearly a was inflamed by reported attacks whites, by negroes throughous he day, was no less bitter, but an ight rain and the presence of 1000 heavily armed soldiers, marines lors doing duty with the 700 blice and several hundred home nse Guards acted as a deterrent on any attempt at organized mob

orities to keep the situation well in

ber of negroes Saturday and Sun- him. day night. Virtually all of the more erious trouble was in one district.

Jails and Hospitals Full. lod of disorder since Monday wed five dead and at least 10 fawounded. Hundreds were less Itals were literally overflowing. Sales of firearms and ammunition the city has been stopped and with military practically in control, authorities express the belief that ther serious trouble is not to be

cretary Baker went to the Municipal Building early in the evening authorities. Police head in the Municipal Building mbled an armory as the distribu-of army revolvers and ammunion to the service men was started lvers and 2600 rounds of ammu

sylvania Avenue Clear. With the exception of its lower ortion, Pennsylvania avenue beortion. Pennsylvania at the Capol virtually was clear of crowds as arkness fell. In the portion about Seventh and Ninth streets, opposite one of the negro districts of the southwest section, there were crowds of white civilians, but marines staed a few yards apart kept them

The police reported that a number posters signed by negro ministers ting members of their race to stay thin their homes and to preserve ier, had appeared about the city. of Prince Georges

FAIR, AND SOMEWHAT

THE TEMPERATURES. Highest yesterday, 89, at 5 p. m.;



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and some what warmer tonight; tomorrow, fair and

continued warm. Missouri and Illinois: Fair tonight, somewhat warmer in north. and west por tions; tomorrow fair and contin ued warm. Stage of the

11.1 feet, a fall

of .4 foot.

BELLEAU WOOD VETERAN ASKS

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Al-though there was sporadic firing of cause of Trost's former police record, he having served five years in held the revolver in the face of Plan Commission said today that the

When Trost returned from over- out quick." Union Station.

Union Station.

"I haven't done anything criminal since I got back from France," Trost insisted today, "and I'm trying to keep straight, but it's hard when the shot, ran to the car. Simpson the shot instantly. me and help me get a new start."

WANTS NAVY TO CONTINUE HANDLING WIRELESS BUSINESS

Daniels Says Inadequacy of Other

enact legislation permitting the Navy account of it. expected to gather and the policy of the police and military to keep cause of the inadequacy of other inverybody moving, enabled the auternational communication systems.

CARDINAL GIBBONS IS 85 TODAY

Are you going to the Theater or Fiel Movie tonight? If so, see Page 14 fall.

GIRL SEES ARMY

Shot Is Fired.

TRAGEDY IN AN **EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT**

Field Artillery, Was Driving With Miss Evelyn Hall.

Special to the Post-Dispatch KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 23 .- A man jumped on the running board of an electric coupe at Fifty-sixth ofd Says He Is Trying to "Go street and High Drive, Mission Hills, one of Kansas City's exclusive resi-Joseph Novy Trost, 32 years old. dence districts, at 11 o'clock last lice and Troops Keep of 3515 Cozens avenue, an overseas night, drew a revolver and demanded that Miss Evelyn Hall of 3516 Walwho was wounded and shell shocked nut street stop the car. In the coupe in Belleau Wood, appealed to the po- with Miss Hall was Fitzroy K. Simplice today to stop arresting him son, 26 years old, a former First whenever they see him on the street Lieutenant in the Thirtieth Field Ar-

> The intruder opened the door and "Get out," ordered the man. "Get the issuance of permits for

clashes between white persons and seas he called at police headquarters Miss Hall, who is well known in Grand-Leader additions negroes consisted of only one white he had reformed and would make no highwayman, ripped a diamond man killed and another probably more trouble. The detectives shook brooch from her collar. As she was fatally wounded. Scores were in- hands and promised to let bygones hiding it in the folds of the seat a be bygones. Lately the detectives shot was fired. Simpson staggered of blows and fists, clubs and stones and the wielding of knives, but in him out late in questionable comhim out late in questionable comhi none of these cases was the wounds pany. He was arrested last night at under the left shoulder blade, shattering a window of the coupe.

they keep locking me up. In that died almost instantly.

way I lost one job I had with a Harry Houston, a Deputy Marshal detwas upheld in an opinion landed act was upheld in an opinion landed act was upheld in an opinion landed by the lock of the war time prohibition act was upheld in an opinion landed by the lock of the war time prohibition act was upheld in an opinion landed by the lock of the war time prohibition act was upheld in an opinion landed by the lock of the war time prohibition act was upheld in an opinion landed by the lock of the war time prohibition act was upheld in an opinion landed by the lock of the war time prohibition act was upheld in an opinion landed by the lock of the war time prohibition act was upheld in an opinion landed by the lock of the war time prohibition act was upheld in an opinion landed by the lock of the war time prohibition act was upheld in an opinion landed by the lock of the war time prohibition act was upheld in an opinion landed by the lock of the war time prohibition act was upheld in an opinion landed by the lock of the war time prohibition act was upheld in an opinion landed by the lock of the war time prohibition act was upheld in an opinion landed by the lock of the war time prohibition act was upheld in an opinion landed by the lock of the war time prohibition act was upheld in an opinion landed by the lock of the war time prohibition act was upheld in an opinion landed by the lock of the war time prohibition act was upheld in an opinion landed by the lock of the war time prohibition act was upheld in an opinion landed by the lock of the war time prohibition act was upheld in an opinion landed by the lock of the war time by the lock of the lock of the war time by the lock of the clothing company. I am too nervous of Johnson County, Kan., who was to down here today by Federal Judge to do the hardest work, for I am not driving in his car in Fifty-sixth over the shell shock yet, but I think if the police would let me alone I could hold a job. What I need, I guess, is a big brother to look after me and help me get a new start."

Thomas I. Chatheld of Brooklyh in a test case against Stephen A. Minited the police would hold a job. What I need, I the coupe a large car was standing in the street with one occupant. As me and help me get a new start." he passed the car a man ran toward was based upon testimony he heard

Houston did not stop to investi gate, but drove on until he reached the coupe. By that time the other

The closing of poolrooms, moving clicture houses and other places where crowds of negroes might be that "an intolerable situation in the commercial radio messages, declared that "an intolerable situation in the commercial radio messages, declared that "an intolerable situation in the commercial radio messages, declared that "an intolerable situation in the commercial radio messages, declared that "an intolerable situation in the commercial radio messages, declared that "an intolerable situation in the commercial radio messages, declared that "an intolerable situation in the commercial radio messages, declared that "an intolerable situation in the commercial radio messages, declared that "an intolerable situation in the commercial radio messages, declared that "an intolerable situation in the commercial radio messages, declared that "an intolerable situation in the commercial radio messages, declared that "an intolerable situation in the commercial radio messages, declared that "an intolerable situation in the commercial radio messages, declared that "an intolerable situation in the commercial radio messages, declared that "an intolerable situation in the commercial radio messages, declared that "an intolerable situation in the commercial radio messages, declared that "an intolerable situation in the commercial radio messages, declared that "an intolerable situation in the commercial radio messages, declared that "an intolerable situation in the commercial radio messages, declared that "an intolerable situation in the commercial radio messages, declared that "an intolerable situation in the commercial radio messages, declared that "an intolerable situation in the commercial radio messages, declared that "an intolerable situation in the commercial radio messages, declared that "an intolerable situation in the commercial radio messages, declared that "an intolerable situation in the commercial radio messages, declared that "an intolerable situation in the commercial radio messages, declared that "an intolerable si world" was threatened be- and tried to calm Miss Hall.

Miss Hall Accuses Houston. "How did it happen?" Lieut. Daw

son asked. "There's the man," Miss Hall ex-

to the Adjutant of the Thirtieth

ZONING LAW CHANGES

McKelvey Says -3,500,000 Program Can Begin When Amendments Are Passed. Projected new buildings with total cost of more than \$3,500,000 can be erected after the amendments

to the zoning ordinance are passed, Building Commissioner McKelvey said today. Permits for these buildings were previously refused by him because of the requirements of th Jumps on Running original zoning ordinance.

McKelvey said yesterday that he Board of Car in Kansas would probably issue permits at once,

City and Escapes After was assured. He said today that he had decided to wait at least until th amendments have been favorably re ported by a committee of the Board of Aldermen. The amendments will have their second reading Friday and will be referred to a committee then. They have the sanction of the City Plan Commission, and Mayor Kiel has promised to sign them.

The proposed buildings for which Fitzroy K. Simpson, Former-permits have been refused because of the provisions of the zoning orly First Lieutenant in 30th dinance, and their prospective cost,

> Scottish Rite Cathedral, Lindell boulevard west of Grand avenue, \$1,000,000. Hotel, Eighteenth and Locust

streets, \$1,000,000. Theater, Grand and Lucas avenues. \$1,000,000. Apartments, De Baliviere and McPherson avenues, \$300,000.

Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., Fifteenth and Washington, addition. \$67,000. Theater, Bartmer and Hodiamont, \$40,000. Grand-Leader store addition,

\$30,000. Holy Rosary School addition 4320 Margaretta avenue, \$12,500. Engineer Bartholomew of the City

amendments would make possible Buildings, except the Pevely and In these cases, he said, the Board

the cases. It is considered likely that the board will approve the plans. OF WAR-TIME PROHIBITION

Decision Handed Down in Connecti-cut Case Settles Test week. He endeavored this afternoon to find a bondsman, the amount of

it, waving his hand, and shouted:

"Let's go. There's been a shoot"Let's go. There's been a shoot-

Minery, backed by the Connecticut liquor men, in order to test the Crable Situation."

Miss Hall is a daughter of the late on the charge that on or about July Washington. July 23.—Secretary Daniels, in asking Congress to and was unable to give a charge in the charge that on or about July 7 last he sold intoxicating liquor "unlawfully and because the charge that on the charge that of the charge that on the charge that on the charge that on the charge that on the charge that o in Meriden. He was arraigned beand before the termination of demobilization, the date of which is to

WOMAN AUTO DRIVER FINED

"I give up; I can't find anything

fall. The fine is \$25," announced the 6-CENT FARES WILL CONTINUE

Miss Gerling had previously explained that it was the first time she had gone out in her car at night for Public Service Commission Orders two years.

SAYS MOONEY DIDN'T

WILL PERMIT BUILDING ENGLISHMAN HERE. MORE REPUBLICAN ACCUSED OF BEING SENATORS CONFER **ALIEN ANARCHIST**

Edward G. Smith of Chicago Page, McLean, Sterling and entirely of married men, probably Arrested on Warrant Issued From Department of Labor Headquarters.

ALLEGED ADVOCATE OF U. S. OVERTHROW

Acused Man at Local Hotel -Preliminary Bond Fixed at \$1000.

Edward Garstin Smith, an En. By the Associated Press. glishman, living in Chicago, was arrested today at Hotel Jefferson on ences with Republican Senators on which will enable the soldier to take the charge of being an alien Anar- the peace treaty and the league of care of his new responsibilities. the charge of being an alien Anarthe peace treaty and the league of nations covenant were continued tothe charge of being an alien Anarthe peace treaty and the league of nations covenant were continued today by President Wilson. Senators
bridge is the peace treaty and the league of nations covenant were continued today by President Wilson. Senators
bridge. A majority of these men wete to await a hearing as a preliminary on the visiting list were Page, Verto possible deportation proceedings.

on the visiting list were Page, Verton, Sterling, South Dakota: Mc-time pency enlistments, however, and the proceedings. to possible deportation proceedings. The local office of the Immigration Bureau of the Department of

Labor requested the arrest after recelving a warrant from Department Headquarters, containing charges against Smith. The warrant charges that Smith believes in and advocates the over-throw of the United States Government by force and violence; and that

he believes in and advocates the assassination of public officials. Commissioner Dunn of the St Louis immigration office said he had no information about Smith other. but that he understood Smith was onnected with some radical publica-

Smith had been at the hotel a his preliminary bond being fixed at

BOOK ON WAR WITH INTEREST

Throw Light on Many Clouded

Points.

pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, July 22.—The approach-

AFTER SHE READS THE LAW military power in times of crisis, for Ludendorff virtually became dictator Unable to Co

burned out and normal conditions resumed.

Above all of the most of the aggression last night appeared to come from the negroes who had armed themselves for retaliation on the whites following a beating of the whites following a beating of the whites following a beating of the most of the whites following a beating of the state of the whites following a beating of the wing of the

AT LEAST UNTIL OCT. 31

Extension, Awaiting Report on

will continue to pay 6 cents as their fare until Oct. 31, at least. The Public Service Commission today ordered an extension of that rate from July ting together decouments used by ting together decouments used by the superior Court a petition asking for a divorce from Lieut. F. H. ("Hard Boiled") Smith as filed in quarters of the union. It showed the Superior Court a petition asking for a divorce from Lieut. F. H. ("Hard Boiled") Smith she alleges of the union there, the return of the union of 28, when it would have expired. WASHINGTON, July 23.—Thomas
J. Mooney did not receive full justice
in his trial at San Francisco for al-

Wells, who last week declared that he could not continue to operate the could not continue to operate the company with a less return. The city previously had agreed not to oppose the collection of 6 cents up to Oct. 31. On the theory that no just fixing of Justice, who investigated the case of Justice, who investigated the case for the Government. The report, dated Nov. 1, 1918, was submitted to the House today in response to a regular, and the posting of a regular, because of brutality to the fare was possible until the company's property, now in progress.

Wells, who last week declared that he could not continue to operate the collection of 6 cents up to Oct. 31.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Lieut. F.

NEW YORK, July

"There is nowhere anything resembling consistency, the effort being a patchwork of incongruous makeshift and often of desperate expediency."

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 22.—
George H. Primrose, famous minstrel, died in this city early today strel, died in this city early today one month ago. He was born in Municipal Opera Tonight.

Square, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Municipal Opera Tonight.

"The Chimes of Normandy," Open Air Theater, Forest Park, 8:30 o'clock.

Air Theater, Forest Park, 8:30 o'clock.

O'clock.

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Can't Approve Treaty.

NO COMMENT FROM WILSON ON SHANTUNG

Immigration Bureau Located Senators, However, Say That which are to become the F. F. V What President Declared No Other Solution.

> Lean, Connecticut, and Newberry. Michigan.

objections to the peace treaty to corps will be ordered to report to President Wilson and told the Pres. Washington temporarily and will be ident he would not approve it. Be- distributed from that point to spe yond this statement Senator Page cially selected billets. would not discuss the conferen Senator Sterling of South Dakota, U. S. WLL SIGN TREATIES another White House caller, said neither he nor the President men-

covenant. Senator Sterling told the President than that contained in the warrant, be could not accept Article 10, ex-but that he understood Smith was Congress the decision as to what part the United States will sign the treaties the United States would play in any specific European conflict. Mr. Wil-nounced today at the State Department, and a witness against Richard McCulloch and Bruce Campana and Company of the Congress the decision as to what part the United States will sign the treaties department, and a witness against Richard McCulloch and Bruce Campana and Congress the decision as to what part the United States will sign the treaties department, and a witness against Richard McCulloch and Bruce Campana and Congress the decision as to what part the United States will sign the treaties against the United States will sign the treaties against Richard McCulloch and Bruce Campana and Congress the decision as to what part the United States will sign the treaties against the United States will sign the treaties against Richard McCulloch and Bruce Campana and Congress the United States will sign the treaties against the United States will sign the United States will sign the treaties against the United States will sign the United St son reiterated that he was opposed to any action which would send the

covenant back for re-negotiation,

ing publication of Gen. Ludendorff's book on the great war, throughout the main part of which he was the the main part of which he was the Mr. Wilson's condition continued garian treaty. dominating German military figure, would have entirely recovered from is arousing tremendous interest here. the effects of an attack of intestinal is arousing tremendous interest here. For he alone can throw authoritative light on many obscure episodes of the highest importance in judging, not only of the German military system only of the German military system in the White House, instead of in the

Nobody can speak with more intiNobody can speak with more intiNobody can speak with more inti-Nobody can speak with more intermediate mate knowledge of the real part treaty was President Wilson's perplayed by the former Kaiser both in triumph and adversity and of the relations between the German civil and only the statement that no comment on the statement that no comment on the statement that no comment on the statement Unable to Convert Japanese.

to any other views, the President himself would have to undertake the WIFE OF LIEUT, "HARD BOILED" attempt.

Senators calling at the White House today were the last on the riginal list of 15. but invitations for Charges Army Officer With Treating company of what transpired in union the other Republican Senators to call Her As He Did Soldiers in meetings and that \$150 a month was the other Republican Senators to call will go forward from day to day, it Valuation of U. R.

Street car passengers in St. Louis
for with all of them before he starts
for his tour of the country.

By the Associated Press.
SAN DIECO, Cal., July 23.—Mrs.
Marquirite Michel Smith has filed in quarters of the union. It showed

> the American peace delegation at brutal treatment. Smith's career as cigar girls and stenographers in. Paris, which have been asked for by Receiver the Senate in its consideration of the

the House today in response to a resolution.

The plain truth is," the report said, "that there is nothing about the case to produce a feeling of confidence that the dignity and majesty of the law have been upheld.

The President upon arising yesterday, is conferences with the Republican Senators and by noon was able to go to his study. In addition to discussing treaty subjects with Senators in prison, whose wife began suit for divorce in San Diego yesterday, is now in the disciplinary barracks on Governor's Island, where he was taken on his arrival here Sunday ing treaty subjects with Senators and by noon was able to go to his study. In addition to discussing treaty subjects with Senators with Senators and by noon was able to go to his study. In addition to discussing treaty subjects with Senators with Senators of the law have been upheld.

Actor. Who Began Career at 15, Succumbs at 66 After a Month's succumbs at 66 After a Month's Illness.

San DIEGO, Cal., July 23.—

Washington.

Senators Received Yesterday.

The President upon arising yester-day entered to serve a year and a hart in prison, whose wife began suit for divorce in San Diego yesterday, is now in the disciplinary barracks on Governor's Island, where he was taken on his arrival Smith has kept to himself. He appears to distrust everybody and acts like a man who is a ceived reports on the race riots in constant fear, his fellow prison-whose wife began suit for divorce in San Diego yesterday, is now in the disciplinary barracks on Governor's Island, where he was taken on his arrival Smith has kept to himself. He appears to distrust everybody and acts like a man who is in constant fear, his fellow prison-was with the Republican should be a desired to resume his divorce in San Diego yesterday, is now in the disciplinary barracks on Governor's Island, where he was taken on his arrival smith has kept to discharge only in reply to discharge only in prison, whose wife began suit for day expressed a desire to resume his proved that the disciplinary barracks

MARRIED ARMY MEN TO BE BILLETED IN SPECIAL REGIMENTS

American Regulars Who Took French Brides to Be Put Into Separate Units.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Special regiments, composed largely if not will result from the War Departmen Newberry on Day's List- policy announced today regarding the disposition of regulars who are Page Tells Wilson He returning to this country with French wives. Orders have been seat to commander officers of debarkation ports to transfer such men and their wives to either Fort Cglethorpe, Ga.; Fort Ethan Allen, Vt. or Fort Myer, Va., when they belong the cavalry and to Madison Bur racks, New York, in the case of in-

Tentatively selected as the units (Father of Families Veterans) of the Was That He Could Get Third Cavalry at Forts Myer and Third Cavalry at Forts Myer and Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and an infantry regiment, yet to be named, a the New York Post. The regimental commander in each instance has Counsel Says He Decided on WASHINGTON, July 23.-Confer- been instructed to provide facilities

it is believed the regiments will be sufficient to accommodate the regr Senator Page frankly outlined his lars. Enlistment men in the staff

WITH BULGARIA AND TURKEY

tioned the Shantung settlement. They discussed article 10 of the league Announcement by State Dep Greeks Anxious to Know Our

Intentions.

ye action which would send the venant back for re-negotiation.

Sterling Friendly to League.

PARIS, July 23.—M. Venizelos, the company. Brady will leave the service of the United Railways.

The South Dakota Senator assured dent Wilson asking the President if Aug. 1. the President of his friendliness to the United States will sign the Bulthe idea of a league and expressed a garian treaty. It will be necessary conviction that such a reservation as he outlined would be accepted readily by the other Powers. He expressed Thrace, which Greece wants to the decision to cut off the supply of "inside information" about union matters, Wells said: he President of his friendliness to the United States will sign the Buloutlined would be accepted readily by the other Powers. He expressed dissatisfaction with the withdrawal provision, but the President is understood to have declared the language of the provision would permit all Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

ONDON, July 22.—The approachONDON, July 22.—The approachONDON

APANESE DENY RACIAL CLAUSE TRADE FOR SHANTUNG TERMS

SMITH FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Her As He Did Soldiers in Prison Camp Overseas.

CAR MEN'S UNION

DISCHARGES BRAD

PRICE TWO CENTS

Receiver Declares Company Will Receive No. More Confidential Reports of Employes' Deliberations Special Agent to Leave Service Aug. 1.

BATES RECOMMENDED BRADY'S DISMISSAL

Step at Time of Seaman Trial - Asserts Receiver and Associates Will Act in All Fairness Regardless of Company's Past Record.

Rolla Wells, receiver of the United Railways properties, announced to a Post-Dispatch reporter this morning that he had ordered the withdrawel of all secret lines of communication by which the company has been getting information about the deliberations of the street car men's union

Also he made known the fact that he had discharged James F. Brady, WASHINGTON, July 23. - The confidential employe of the claim eron, indicted president and former superintendent of transportation of

will participate in framing the Bul-We are going to act openly and above board in our dealings with our employes belonging to the union. We shall be fair with them. As a mat-

ter of fact. I do not care what goes Delegation to Peace Conference Issue time, that the United Railways Co. There has been a belief, up to this received immediate information all the proceedings of meetir it even obtained information as to

Japanese contention regarding the chief special agent of the company, Following a conference between Following a conference between Secretary Baker and President Wilson late vesterday a force of about 1000 troops under the command of Major-General W. G. Haan, recently returning from overseas service, was ordered to Washington from Camp Major-General Gibbons is 85 years old to ordered to Washington from Camp Major-General Gibbons is 85 years old to ordered to Washington from Camp Major-General W. G. Haan, recently find the wave of lawlessness has burned out and normal conditions burned out and normal conditions returned.

Cardinal Gibbons is 85 TODAY

"There's the man," Miss Hall excluded from the most crucial period of his country's fortunally became dictator. When Miss Hall excluded from the most crucial period of his country's fortunally became dictator. When Miss Hall excluded from the most crucial period of his country's fortunally became dictator. When Miss Hall excluded from the most crucial period of his country's fortunally became dictator. When Miss Hall excludent fortunally became dictator. When Miss Hall excludent from the most crucial period of his country's fortunally became dictator. When Miss Hall excludent fortunally became dictator in the neative for the most crucial period of his country's fortunally became dictator. When Miss Hall excludent for the most crucial period of his country's fortunally became dictator. When Miss Hall excludent for the most crucial period of his country's fortunally became dictator. When Miss Hall excludent for his town the fellowing in the east discussed the Shantung provision with the President William. When Miss Elis Gerling of 4220 hourse, the fellowing in the east discussed the Shantung provision with the President William. When Miss Elis Gerling of 4220 hourse, the fellowing in the most crucial period of his country's fortunally became dictator. When Miss Hall excludent file of the state of the law." The send of the sold from overseas service, was said from the enable to convert Japanese. Senators when discussed the Shantung racial clause in the league of nations has related in his book, "The United creased wages. This plan did not work out well, as the union got

Spies at \$150 a Month in which he recorded money he expended for the employment of spies upon the union, showed that a union paid \$150 a month to inform the paid to a stenographer in Detroit commander of Prison Camp No. 2 in local hotel to acquaint him with the France recently was the subject of movement of international officials of the union when they came to St. Louis, and the posting of a regular, watch at Eads Bridge to watch union

Comparing Combined Competition With St. Louis' "One BIG Newspaper"

much Home-Merchants' store news yesterday, Tuesday, as all four of the other newspapers added together. To be exact, the POST-DISPATCH by itself centained only 8 columns less than the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Star and Times all four put together. The figures:

All 4 of the 'others' combined . . . 72 Cols. Another Comparison. The POST-DISPATCH alone carried 5 columns more St. Louis advertising than the Globe-Democrat, St.

Louis, every day in the year, daily or Sunday, more than double that of the Globe-Democrat or any other nave-First in St. Louis.

The POST-DISPATCH alone carried approximately as POST-DISPATCH alone64 Cole

Republic combined.

Guaranteed Circulation

The POST-DISPATCH guarantees a circulation in St.

"First in Everything."

Rioting Between Whites and Blacks Pointed Out as One of the Results of the

FOUND FEWER BARRIERS ABROAD saying

Psychology of Negro Soldiers Abroad Has Part in Pres-

BY DAVID LAWRENCE,

about leadership; complaints about have had a depressing effect on the Academy."

isolated. Reports have come in tell-ing of clashes between blacks and hope for." whites in other parts of the country.

M. Clemenceau expressed the de-ernment's intention to arrange for Small, Smith, New York; Steele and the holding of elections as early as Sullivan. Total, 52.

For many months officials of the war.' Government have been hearing disc predictions of what would occur after tinued. All the ambition which I tions. negro troops had returned from rope. Warnings against the procarrying of concealed weapons were given. Indeed, in the District of Coabla it was not until the race riotthe control of the co

that have been caused, for instance, in a little colony where negroes are foreign to Washington's population to be tried out because of the loftibut brought here by the war, have here married.

Advertising of fixed unlawful. The colony where negroes are foreign to Washington's population to be tried out because of the loftibut brought here by the war, have here of the object to be attained if is made unlawful.

assaults upon white women disturbances. The assaults upon white women in the suburbs of Washington have served to enrage the residents generated. The national c

have now been called in to keep or-der. President Wilson and Secretary Baker have given the matter their

lumbla, where the people cannot vote, a public demand for better protection might long ago have been recognized by elected officials. But iers must ask Congress



CLEMENCEAU IN GREAT FORM WILL TRY TO AMEND BANTERS CHAMBER AND GETS **VOTE OF CONFIDENCE, 289-176**

"Tiger" Arouses Laughter When He Says He Would Be Glad to Be Relegated to Minority-Opponents Jubilant, However.

PARIS, July 23.—The Chamber of me in power until my work is done.

Deputies gave a vote of confidence in But I should give you a cordial handOne would permit wine manufactur-Premier Clemenceau, on leaving the sive was marking time on the Ger- ter liable to tax. chamber, said "This is a mere skir- mans' third line of defense, told the mish. The real battle is coming." The Premier was cheered as he won the war."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

departed, many officers surrounding ent Trouble; Washington's him and shouting "Vive Clemen-Light of Battle in Tiger's Eye. Annoyed during the debate by repeated interruptions from the Socialists in which Jean Bon and M. Va-

renne were conspicuous, M. Clemen-ceau himself ascended the tribune. WASHINGTON, July 23.—Warfare Amid tense silence the old man merriment and applauded the grand announced a little girl in the gallery, walked slowly up the steps and sources of casualties; political warfare turned and saluted the right and between friends and foes of the peade treaty and league of nations; quarrels among the Republicans the Republicans of the Republicans to the steps and source to applicate turned and saluted the right and center and glowered at the extreme left. The light of battle was gleaming in the "Tiger's" eye as he said the "the grader that, but the House broke into applause, the galleries, only half filled, meanwhile looking of the resuming his serious about, leaned over the railing and waved a tiny American flag. It was not a signal for that, but the House broke into applause, the galleries, only half filled, meanwhile looking in the Tombotton of the steps and down the situation."

Japan's promises in regard to waved a tiny American flag. It was not a signal for that, but the House broke into applause, the galleries, only half filled, meanwhile looking in the Tombotton of the steps and down the situation."

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Mexico's neglect of the lives o and days of incessant rain, sarily a member of the French

gress—now realize that race rioting peace. It is harder to make peace of those which will be leveled at my than it is to make war. It is a question than it is to make war. It is a question will be leveled at my than it is to make war. It is a question will be leveled at my than it is to make war. It is a question will be leveled at my than it is to make war. It is a question will be leveled at my than it is to make war. than it is to make war. It is a ques-der which menaces the country. tion of confidence. I have obtained Amid cheers from all parts of the Maher, Martin, Mead, Minahan, ings in Washington are not all that France could desire and Chamber, the vote was taken.

Nor is it consists to the states. England and Wales have just elections.

possible. This evidence comes in the Republicans—Bacharach, Britten, Japan has something to which she is German treated.

"I had thought," he said, "that form of a bill introduced in the Furdick, Burke, Curry, Dyer, Ed-not entitled to and the possession is treated.

"The work of peace must be con-

Bitterness Has Grown. The people have no means of removing their commissioners or othsevere sentences were imposed upon those caught carrying revolvers. Fedlegislation to prohibit the unan-

Negroes' Experience Abroad.

Which negroes going about their to accompany ratification of the business without making even an peace treaty and league of nations and by whatever name called, conraces is the cause of the diffi- unfriendly gesture have been set covenant. culty as analyzed by army officers upon in the general aggressiveness who have studied the psychology of of the evening mobs. Similarly in the negro soldiers abroad. In Europe, retaliation negroes in their own secparaticularly in France, there have tion of the city have heaved mispersion and its working out, par-

asied with whites even to the ex- The fault is on both sides with a control of the morale and welfare of ent of companionship by white good deal of the blame on whites the world, as provided by Article 23. the been caused, for instance, testify that white hoodfums usually tried out, and that, perhaps, ought flavoring extracts

by the served to enrage the residents generally. Out of the effort to catch of feeders has come a general interference with many negroes doubtless innocent of wrongdoing. The blacks have been terrorized and have armed in self-defense. They have obtained first in secondhand stores for several days. Frightened women have gathered together and repeated wild tales of impending attack. On the streets at night groups of wilter gather and discuss the riots. Some visit the downtown district nightly "to see the fun." Others wait is if with chip on shoulder for the approach of any negro who might seem anxious to quarrel. Not enough pellecemen have been a vailable to disperse the crowds and keep lounger on the move. Federal troops have now been called in to keep order. Precident Wilson and Secretary

Police action in proper time would have the restriction in proper time would have the nate to entity the national capital has about 125.000 negroes—practically a third of the population. Under normal conditions, the two races live peace-lived shands between them. Since the armistice, however, rights have been numerous. Bootween them. Since the armistice, however, rights have been developing a spirit of recklessness, and motor cycle riders have been equally at the conditions, the two races live peace-lived shands they are trucks have been developing a spirit of recklessness, and motor cycle riders have been developing a spirit of recklessness, and motor cycle riders have been developing a spirit of recklessness, and motor cycle riders have been developing a spirit of recklessness, and motor cycle riders have been developing a spirit of recklessness, and motor cycle riders have been developing a spirit of recklessness, and motor cycle riders have been developing a spirit of recklessness, and motor cycle riders have been developing a spirit of recklessness, and motor cycle riders have been developing a spirit of recklessness, and motor cycle riders have been developing a spirit of recklessness, and motor cycle riders have been d

Prince of Wales to Visit U. S.

If it were not the District of Combine, where the people cannot be people ca



the usual one, which is a double discount

on the money you

spend.

The old chief was in great form, in victory."

The old the was in great form, in meeting interruptions from the extreme left. In bantering tone he said: "I am willing to retire if Monsieur Chaumet will succeed me."

M. Chaumet was sponsor for the

> difficulties, have a right to mention on in silence. able war in history has held sway. Republicans, as follows: And you desire that on the very day

ly by tangible evidence of the Gov- dan,

ous sale of firearms and the of persuasion.

SPENCER SAYS TREATY MAY BE

Virginia Bar Association on Subject of Reservations.

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- In an address to the West Virginia Bar Association at Fairmont, W. Va., last porter, wine and "any night, Senator Spencer of Missouri There are plenty of instances in discussed the reservations proposed liquids or compounds, whether medi-

ticularly in regard to the Police action in proper time would tial principles."

Homes may be ky kept for sale.

He then took up the subject of

consider essential to the preservation of American rights, constitutional, traditional and domestic, and to so identify these reservations with our ratification of the treaty that there can be no misunderstanding about the nosition of the United States.

MORE REPUBLICAN ENFORCEMENT BILL

ate; 100 in House Vote Against Measure. to Article 10 and Shantung. WASHINGTON, July 23.—Senator Phelan, Democrat, of California announces that when the prohibition states limit its obligations under Ar-

have at this moment is that you keep enforcement bill comes before the the Cabinet of M. Clemenceau yesterday afternoon by a vote of M. Clemenceau descended from the Cabinet of M. Clemenceau yesterday afternoon by a vote of M. Clemenceau descended from the Cabinet of M. Clemenceau yesterday afternoon by a vote of M. Clemenceau descended from the Cabinet of M. Clemenceau yesterday afternoon by a vote of M. Clemenceau descended from the Cabinet of M. Clemenceau yesterday afternoon by a vote of M. Clemenceau descended from the Cabinet of M. Clemenceau yesterday afternoon by a vote of M. Clemenceau descended from the Cabinet of M. Clemenceau yesterday afternoon by a vote of M. Clemenceau descended from the Cabinet of M. Clemenceau descended from the Cabinet of M. Clemenceau yesterday afternoon by a vote of M. Clemenceau descended from the M. Clemenceau yesterday afternoon by a vote of M. Clemenceau descended from the M. Clemenceau des As M. Clemenceau descended from cation without violating the clause prohibiting transportation of liquors. The other amendment would prevent saying that it spelled the doom of the Chief the Cabinet as at present constituted.

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penalties so drastic as to bring from the men who framed it the prediction that it would forever suppress the nese delegation deepty appreciated liquor traffic on American soil.

Exactly 100 members, 52 Democrats and 48 Republicans, refused to M. Chaumet was sponsor for the support it. Against this even hun-interpellation regarding the high cost dred the prohibitionists, putting up of living. Even M. Cachin and M. Sembat were unable to hide their 287 votes, and just as the result was old man. Then resuming his serious-too young to know what it all was ness, M. Clemenceau said:

Democrats-Babka, Bee, Blackhave had a depressing effect on the house laughed and was disampled. The house laughed and was disampled and was disampled and was disampled. Strolling up and down the war has left on the war has left on the door step of the future, the officials of the United States. Government—President Wilson and members of Countered the war. You wished me to make war. I have deep warded me to make war. You wished me to make peace and then continued was disampled and was disampled. Strolling up and down the believe that on the very day that the signatures are placed at the believe that on the very day that the signatures are placed at the believe that the peace treaty the area in complete that on the very day knows the Japanese are in complete believe that the signatures are placed at the the signatures are in complete control economic rights, but the very oday knows the Japanese are in complete t Chamber, the vote was taken.

The vote has been followed quickPou, John W. Rainey, Illinois; Rior-Rowan, Sabath, Sherwood,

possible. This evidence comes in the Republicans—Bacharach, Britten, Japan has something to which she is Germans, he said, generally are well passed through a period of race riotpassed through a period of race rioting and their troubles are by no
after five years of war I might rest
but I have been told: 'You made the
parliamentary districts in the Deparliamentary districts in the Deparliamen partment of the Seine, palpably in Juul, Kahn, Kennedy, Kleczka, Lagaurdia, Lampert, Longworth. McArthur, MacCrate, Madden, Mann, Merritt. Moore, Mor in, Mudd, Newton, Nolan, Ogden, Porter, Radcliffe, Ramsey, TRIED OUT WITH ENTIRE SAFETY Rodenberg, Sanford, Siegel, Stephens, Tinkham, Vare, Walsh. Ward and Watson. Total, 48.

The enforcement bill provides, among other things: "Intoxicating" liquor is

brandy, whisky, rum, gin, beer, ale vinous, malt or fermented liquor "There is much in the league of or more of alcohol by volume, which taining one-half of one per centum

No person can manufacture, sell, general barter, give away, transport, import, velfare of export, deliver, furnish, receive or who should have exercised more self-Many of the disturbances in Carwho should have exercised more selfwho should have exercised more selfwho should have exercised more selfwhite plans which may not with entire safety be possess any forbidden intoxicants: certain medicines, toilet articles and

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SENATORS CONFER WITH PRESIDENT

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House are understood to have fol-Phelan to Offer Changes in Sen- lowed the general lines of those of many questions about the Versailles

> Senator Calder asked the Presi dent what would be his attitude toticle 10 to 1921, and the President is understood to have replied that such course would not be in keeping

sector where Marshal Foch's offensive was marking time on the Germans' third line of defense, told the
assembled newspaper men: "We have
won the war."

By a vote of nearly three to one
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behalf of China. "China," said Dr. Wu, "will no sign the peace treaty because she wants to be free to take whatever action may be necessary in the future.

The league of nations undoubtedly administration will offer the best avenue to ap-

"Japan promises to restore politchuria. There the Japanese have can Ambassador, was openly insultonly economic rights, but everybody ed on the streets of Mexico City

in Klaochau, but they made sure bassador Fletcher yesterday that one that they retained Tsingtau, with its reason why Americans were greater docks and fortifications. The rest of sufferers at the hands of Mexicans the ground in Kiaochau was of no was that they outnumbered the citiuse to them. The best thing on it zens of other foreign countries. He is a bathing beach.

bound to result in difficulties."

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Mitchell, former manager of the Bank of London in Mexico City, told handits. the House Rules Committee , toda; that the sending of two American GUARDSMAN SLAIN BY military expeditions into Mexico, and their subsequent withdrawal, is

committee. "Yes." said the witness.

country and then withdrew." "The Mexicans then had contempt for Americans?" "Yes."

Anti-American Feeling administration.

army was largely responsible fo in the Tampico district.

"This is China's case in Shantung. French than Americans in Mexico.

Mrs. John W. Correll of Ada, Ok., whose husband was killed near Tam-pico recently by a band of Mexicans, who also maltreated her and fired at her son, told the committee that no Olive effort was made by the Mexican derers. She remained at her home

united States, she said, but in that time no representatives of the Carranza Government called to discuss declared the "dignity and honor" of the attack or to attempt to run down the United States required a martle law enforcement of order.

Mrs. Correll's son, Joseph, 16 years old, testified that the band who attacked his parents was composed of regulate the sale of firearms in the House Committee American and who wore a uniform similar to those of American soldiers. He said a detachment of Carranza soldiers arrived at the railroad station, near his father's ranch, the day after the Harrell of Marion, S. C., who re-WASHINGTON, July 23.-William attack, but remained only a short turned from France on the Rotter time and made no effort to find the

> NEGRO; 2000 SOLDIERS ON DUTY IN WASHINGTON Continued From Page One.

County, Maryland, adjoining the District of Columbia, reported that a large crowd of negroes had gathered in Hyattsville, just across the district line, and was moving toward Washington. The district authorities dispatched troops and motor cycle po-

"Twice day in Congress ranged from that by the work the mission had done on American expeditions entered the Representative Clark, Democrat, of Government had "utterly failed" to put a stop to the crime wave that has swept the city for a month and call-Mitchell said there was a strong ing for congressional investigation to att-American spirit in the Carranza those of Representative Emerson, Republican, of Ohio, and Vaile, Re-Discussing the mistreatment of Americans in Mexico, the witness said the "riff-raff" in the Mexican

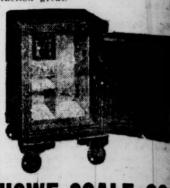
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Witness Tells of ing Refuge for and of Building for Government

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said the witness.
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the is suing the Chicago Daily

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a witness. Alfred Lucking, his

turned over to Attorney Elliott

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avy and disband our army," said the

the suit, announced it was planned to send a newspaper correspondent with President Wilson to report the atter's speeches in support of the league of nations, which, he testified.
he believes will assure universal
amity, and the bureau, it was said, all distribute the correspondent's ies to a list of papers.

It appeared that Ford pays fittle tention to his income or what is me with it, at least in detail, was building the great Ford hosital in Detroit when the United lates entered the war and it is now ated by the Government as a

Doesn't Know Cost.

What did that hospital cost you?" "It cost a couple of millions anyat, I think, three or four millions erhaps," said Ford.

He established a refuge for Bel-lans in England in 1914 and still tains it. He did not know what was costing him. Questioned as war work in the Ford factories. d said all of them were devoted ome form of war work. He said

the examination Lucking ed quite as many "I don't " and "I don't remembers" as

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of conditions there.

Miss Novakova also is secretary of the Juvenile Court of Prague, the ing Refuge for Belgians first such court established in the and of Building Hospital new republic. Fair-halfred and blue-eyed, she related wistfully of how the babies of her country are dying slowly from malnutrition.

"A survey made by the Hoover Commission not long ago showed that 92 per cent of the children under 4 years old living in the suburbs of Prague had never tasted cow's milk, "You ask me what they person may own more than ribune for \$1,000,000 on a charge live on? Black coffee made from hectares (617 acres). There has been acorns, black bread and vegetables. no socialization of factories, which the manufacturer's eighth day

Says Children Are Starving. "Pitiful, but true. The little boys fore. The aristocracy has been aboland girls start to school in the morning after having a cup of acorn coffee and a chunk of black bread. The starving to death.

"When the Austrians made their all right when the summer harvests But no; the Austrians also at Detroit, previously testified that no prospect of relief from our own it was Klingensmith who told him efforts before the last of next sum-

that National Guardsmen from the mer.
Ford plant, who went to the border, "W would not be paid while absent, nor would their places be held for them, nor their dependents looked after.

Winter is coming on. There is must not talk politics. I am only interested in the babies, who are hundred to Expand Plant.

Wanted to Expand Plant. Wanted to Expand Plant.
Our children, already weak and she said that Miss Ruth Crawford, emaclated, will die like flies this daughter of Hanford Crawford of St. is the witness said that in the lower court the Dodges enjoined him from enlarging his plant, but this reversed by the Supreme Court the destitution. This was the growth with Miss Masaryk.

f your great factory when the learned to steal during the war beited States entered the war in or- cause it was the only way they could worked together all his lifetime," ing, and they have little. Among the 400 boys there were 20 shirts. "Had he reached a position where That is why they steal—and these beat Austria, too," he said. "They was a great relief to you?" "Yes, are the future men who must rule beat Austria from the rear before "Had he reached a position where That is why they steal-and these

Miss Novakova stated that Bolshe- That is why the Austrians hated vism had made little headway in her them "He personally was willing to go country, but said that the people war?" "Yes, he had many of-were getting to the verge of despair, last resort of the hungry. The Majority Socialists and the agrarians Statler this afternoon by Mrs. Frank are the largest political parties, and V. Hammar. She will attend a box the present Government is socialis- party at the municipal opera tonight. tic, although not radical. A program for tomorrow and Friday
The land has been divided, and no also is being arranged.

had Stevenson. Ford was admitted- a patent against anybody or else to

he assumed all responsibility for his hot enlisting. "Yes, I think I did," replied the manufacturer. "He was more useful to you in the lattery." "Yes" "Yes"." "Yes"."

"If Mr. Stevenson came to your about birds?" "Yes, just a little." Explains Stand on Patents. The manufacturer's opposition to patents was explained as follows:

years and eventually saved the in- had been \$23.05. The sale of 84 the matter. dustry from being monopolized," head averaging 240 pounds was made said the witness.

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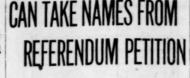
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rney-General McAllister will render an opinion to R. T. Wood, president of the State Federation of La-bor, today, in which he holds that all

are under private ownership, as be-"Perhaps you do not know that tained at the last session of the children of our nation are literally starving to death.

Czecho-Slovakia has the smallest Legislature and is opposed to the percentage of illiteracy of any counreferendum, but M. J. Cassidy, secretary of the council, is one of the required by the records.

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Miss Novakova was asked about the German contention that part of those interested to examine them. carried off all the farm machinery they could, and they piled up the peace conference to Czecho-Slovakia, which was awarded by the peace conference to Czecho-Slovakia, is really German territory, inhabited the petitions, saying that they wish to withdraw their names. Silesia, which was awarded by the Sullivan already has received notice "It is not so; it was a part of us

added: "But that is politics, and 1 SPY SYSTEM IN Continued From Page One.

to the transaction he was relating. Louis, who is working for the Czecho-Slovak Red Cross in Prague, is the determination of the receiver

"We have they cannot get jobs without cloth-machinery after the retreating Austion by the State, but it is no longer compatible with the interests of the "It was the Czecho-Slovaks who mpany that Brady should be retained longer."

As is known, Brady testified in the the Italians beat them on the front. were getting to the verge of despair, and that Bolshevism always is the will be the guest of honor at a reception to be given at the Hotel der indictment in the burglary, must the confidence of the people. "Do you remember saying that your ideas?" "I think not."

flage; to wear a uniform and appear to be in the service, when he was oughs, the naturalist, as companions.

had Stevenson. Ford was admitted a patent against anybody of else to der indictment in the burglary, must prevent them from using any your ideas?" "I think not."

"Now, Mr. Ford, are you an archist?" queried the lawyer. "I don't think so; no sir, I am not."

actually attending to necessary wap ions.

> Brady is said to have complained to his friends recently that Morton Rubicam Business School needs more students of average intelligence with abli-ity to do steady work.—ADV. Jourdon, attorney for John I. Beggs. had been trying to bring about his dismissal. Beggs, who is a director in the United Railways Co., is the Sale Makes High Record for East St. father-in-law of Richard McCulloch, against whom Brady is a wit-

H. M. Nelson, president of the loif or Charles Heim of Vandalia, Mo. cal Carmen's Union, said he was by the Milton, Marshall Livestock amazed but pleased at Wells' announcement that secret information nouncement that secret information nouncement that secret information of the meetings of the union would no longer be sought by the company "That's revolutionary, indeed" Nelson said. "It'is good judgment on the part of the receiver and the best indication I know of that he is going to be fair with us.

WELLS WILL IGNORE ALL COMPLAINTS OF REFERENDUM LEAGUE

Receiver Wells today received a very many aches and pains and other things that Sloan's Liniment will tration of the affairs of the company letter from the Citizens' Referendum promptly relieve that you cannot afford not to keep a bottle handy on cent fare. Commenting on the letter the receiver said to a Post-Dispatch reporter:
"I shall take no serious notice of

communications from such organizations. This letter is mostly nonsideration. "Such organizations as the Citi-

zens' Referendum League here are pernicious, for their work is based chiefly on prejudice. The Citizens' Referendum League or any other for you. It is an all-the-yearpolicy of this receivership. The Federal Court is doing that. Anyone "This may be an unpopular state-ment, but that is precisely how I

ment, but that is precisely how I feel about prejudiced persons and organizations would would interfere with the businesslike administration of so important an institution as the of so important an institution as the city's greatest utility. We are going to progress in a fair way for the you gain in weight and health. It is good of all concerned, and we are guaranteed free from alcohol or not going to allow prejudiced criti- dangerous drugs in any form .-- ADV.

cism to divert us from this pur-Text of League's Letter. The text of the letter from the Citizens' Referendum League to Receiver Wells follows:

"We have noted with interest your statement as published in the daily papers of recent date, notably the Union Men May Withdraw From Post-Dispatch of July 18, and as we have in view, solely, the public in. Workers Will Present Written Wife of Former St. Louisan Will boat and returned with a terest, which you state you wish to serve, we take the liberty of timidly offering a few comments and sug-

bor, today, in which he holds that all men who signed the referendum petitions to suspend the operation of the workmen's compensation law can withdraw their names from those petitions.

We allister's opinion is in response whatever been done to return to the workmen's compensation law can withdraw their names from those petitions.

We stated, there has not.

"Recent reports show that fewer cars have been operated than formerly and a greater number of passengers carried, which means many more straphangers. Nor has anything whatever been done to return to the strikers following a meeting yesterday afternoon at Hibernian Hall, whatever been done to return to the strikers following a meeting yesterday afternoon at Hibernian Hall, whatever been done to return to the strikers following a ween operated by the strikers following a meeting yesterday afternoon at Hibernian Hall, whatever been done to return to the strikers following a ween operated by the strikers following a meeting yesterday afternoon at Hibernian Hall, whatever been done to return to the strikers following a ween operated by the strikers following a meeting yesterday afternoon at Hibernian Hall, when the proposed in the strikers following a meeting yesterday afternoon at Hibernian Hall, when the proposed in the strikers following a meeting yesterday afternoon at Hibernian Hall, when the proposed in the strikers following a meeting yesterday afternoon at Hibernian Hall, when the proposed in the proposed

per month. This amounts to about and no discrimination for activity and seem of the union, before and after wife in 1914, at Augusta, Me., at the Dodge Brothers, minority stockholders, who went into court in 1916
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holders in the world, wiscome in the more into the reads of the council, is one of the council, is one of the reads of the council is one of the reads of the council is one of the reads of the council is one of the council is one of t the State Board of Equalization that the strike will be called off.

the properties of the company are

Eight men and girl pickets at the passage on the Vaterland to go to not worth more than about \$22,000,-000; and Mr. Francis so so much in-rested yesterday on charges of dis-

> Contrast of Salaries. "Added to the foregoing is the VY SYSTEM IN fact that the receiver himself has been allowed the sum of \$36,000 per year. This is at the rate of \$3000.00 per month or almost \$100.00 per Whatever the conduct of the United to how many straphangers and em-Railways before the receivership, it ployes were receiving \$100 per day bond. we would venture to say that there this morning in Police Judge Ittner's Col. Sedgwick Rice, Commandant and his associates that the conduct are none, and also that there are

could positively not exist. "You ask that the public 'duti-

fully' lay aside its prejudice and re-Jackson was a fugitive. He declared from the public? And why should the public. that McCulloch gave him \$500 to de- the effort now be made to collect liver to Jackson in Chicago and that from the public the money to pay he did deliver it. Later, he said, Mc-obligations, some of which are over-interfere with the operation of the Culloch proposed that he (Brady) due and should have been paid out lines and cause public inconvenience, and Bruce Cameron, former super- of fares already collected? Such we have no doubt that the public

Suggestion as to Fares. tinuation of the present increase tive secretary. above the legal fare or any further increase is not likely to convince the public that this is for its interest It has been shown by experience and from investigations in other parts of the country, that higher fares do not tend to solve the street railway problem. Neither does it particuemployes. The elimination of high salaried and unnecessary positions

ALL THE YEAR ROUND



If you are losing weight, sense, too silly, indeed, to merit con- are thin, pale and run down you are in danger.

like organization cannot dictate the round tonic flesh-builder and people gain steadily while taking who cares to complain of my work. this wholesome food medicine. should do so to the Federal Court. If you want to gain weight begin taking Father John's Medicine

Begin taking it today and see how

BELL MANAGER WILL MRS. JOHN E. LIGGETT HEAR STRIKERS TODAY

Proposition for Settlement of Telephone Controversy.

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Mr. Liggett that I ought to take up the power boat tows the carcass outside the proposition for settlement of the ten proposition for settlement of the made to grant the just demands of strike.

Mr. Liggett that I ought to take up my career again. Since the war has ended and there are not any more straphangers. Nor has anything whatever been done to return to the dead horse, and if it has been dead horse, and if it

were always extraordinarily high and thousands of them wish to with the range since the law has been explained to them.

Wood says organized labor of the State is almost solidly in favor of the law except a few members and official of the Building Trades Council in St. Louis, who, he says, are co-clained special agents and spies are still operating with the damage suit law-yers to have it suspended by referendum.

Charles J. Lammert, president of Charles J. Lammert, president of the St. Louis Building Trades Council of the company. The attorney for the case. It appears from reconficience board, provides for recognition of the strikers as members of a minon.

The proposition, as prepared by the stragent important enough. The supports was the wife Clarence Harvey, comedian, now playing in "La La. Cucile."

Mrs. Liggett, who formerly was the wife Clarence Harvey, comedian, now playing in "La La. Cucile."

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Some of the former legal talent the strikers executive Committee and c

terested that he saw fit to vouchsafe the statement that employes, in a certain contingency, would be in Eleventh street; Eugenia Freehan, KEPT IN CELLS UNDER GUA 4708 Ray avenue; Marguerite Dougherty, 2810 Rutger street; Mrytle By Blake, 1513 North Leffingwell avenue, and Mary Maloney, 1721 South -The 2500 military prisoners in the meyer, 5224 Conde street; Louis de Vova, 2639 January avenue, and John Hasander, 4820 North Twenti-shorter hours and better meals, re-

sentment. Since when, may we ask, does the public owe anything to the special agents, who render no necesreceivership hearing that he acted as messenger between President Richard McCulloch of the United Richard McCulloch of the United public for everything that it has?

TO GO BACK TO STAGE

difficult of solution. That such condition exists is undeniable and selfBell Telephone Co. and F. O. Hale, after five years in society. evident. Yet, let us ask in all cander: Has anything material been done to allay that feeling? Frank
Bell Telephone Co. and F. O. Hate, a coording to big game huntered by Hale this morning. The strikers weeks now," she said. "The Shuberts combat with a hungry tiger. Sharks, wanted me to and I wanted to, m. in their death throes, have been

and his associates that the conduct of the company under the receivership shall be clean.

are none, and also that there are
count. Mrs. Mary Harlow, 3710
of the prison, said that no word in
regard to measures to be taken in miched at that time to expand in refer to employ more men at good with the refer to employ more men at good will you state whether your son and become necessary to the work of the custody of my court, charged to regard to measures to be taken in the straphangers are required to labor from eight to the straphangers are required to labor from eight to the straphangers are required to labor from eight to the straphangers are required to labor from eight to the straphangers are required to labor from eight to the Bell company, testified that the four had followed the straphangers are required to labor from eight to the beadquarters of the larged to steal during the war here.

Hoover Aid Also Here.

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"Should any serious misunderresponsibility lies and will place the blame where it properly belongs." The letter is signed by the Execu-

"You state that you want to be of real service to the people. Please erendum League, Chas. Lischer, permit a few suggestions. A con- chairman, and L. H. Proske, execu-

Take Up Career Again After) Six Years.

Hale, in announcing that the meet—fred cross drives to put over or bandages to roll I'm at a loss what that the nonoperating expenses, the that the nonoperating expenses, the nonoperating expenses and the nonoperating expenses and

KEPT IN CELLS UNDER GUARD

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 23. Compton avenue; William Engel- United States disciplinary barracks day. If we were to make a guess as eth street. They were released on mained in their cells under guard this morning. There has been Four of the girls were discharged further demonstration.

Nervous People who drink coffee

find themselves much more comfortable when they change their table beverage to //

INSTANT

LET THE LITTLE **GRAY BOOK SEND** YOUR BOY TO COLLEGE

That boy of yours-he's young yet-but you're going to see that he has good schooling-he may choose a profession. Time flies-first thing you know it will be a question of shall he or shall he not go to college-don't let it be a question of can he or can he not go.

Start the College Fund Now

¶A little bit a week entered in "the little gray pass book" won't be missed nowand it will give you a lump fund when college time comes. That's better than making a hole in your principal or skimping the family to send him to college.

Suppose he doesn't go to college—you'll have the money.

QYour little gray pass book is waiting for you at the Mercantile Trust Company - \$1 starts this account.

Our Savings Department is open Monday evenings until 6:30 o'clock.

Mercantile Trust Company

WITH WHOLE HORSE FOR BAIT. MAN CATCHES 2500-IB. FISH

HONOLULU, T. 21., June 26. for bait, a Honolulu sportsm weighing 2500 pounds and measur-ing almost 20 feet from tip to tip. the largest shark killed in Ha-

waijan waters for many years. Shark fishing, or rather hunting, gestions.

"You state that you find public prejudice and resentment the most ernoon between striking electrical difficult of solution. That such conin their death throes, have been known to attack the boat and with their powerful rows of serrated

ripping huge chunks of flesh from

Shark livers yield a valuable oil







Every Man Will Find His Summer Underwear Here

if he looks-we don't care what size he is or what kind, or material he wants.

We wouldn't think of publishing this statement if it wasn't true - in our minds we can't think of a demand that we couldn't supply intelligently and instantly.

MANSCO

Two-piece or Union Suits, whichever you prefer-of course we sell more Union suits than we do Shirts and Drawers - but we'd rather carry a full stock of each than attempt to argue the matter with a customer.

Steers Olive and Ninth

St. Louis Agents



offic at 215 Fullerton Building. Seventh and Pine streets. The calalendar for the second half of this endar is decorated with a figure of ift Off Corns! Doesn't hurt! Lift touchy corns and calluses right off with fingers Apply a few drops of "Freezone" upon that old,

bothersome corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting. Then shortly you lift it right off, root and all, without pain or soreness. tween the toes, and the

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Duo-Art Piano

HE Duo Art is a reproducing Piano that is the Duo-Art reproduces the actual playing of master pianists. It is an Aeolian made instrument and you are cordia ly nvited to listen to this super Piano at the Aeolian St. Louis branch.

"The Duo-Art as the great Pianists know it" sent on request.

The Aeolian Company

1004 Olive Street Steinway Representative

SEMI-ANNUAL

CLEARANCE SALE

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SHOES

> This Sale Embraces a Splendid Variety of Shoes-Oxfords-Pumps

The Prices Are Very Attractive

Among Them We Quote:

MEN'S

WOMEN'S \$10.85 formerly \$14.00 to \$16.00 \$9.85 formerly \$12.00 to \$14.00

9.85 formerly \$11.00 to \$13.50 | \$7.85 formerly \$ 8.50 to \$10.00 5.85 formerly \$ 7.50 to \$ 9.00 | \$6.85 formerly \$ 7.50 to \$ 9.00

Good Shoes Are an Economy

720-722 OLIVE STREET

SHOES

TO INQUIRE INTO

State's Attorney at Chicago Trying to Fix Responsibility for Death of 12 Per-

Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 23 .- The three investigations--Federal, State and city -into the cause of the destruction of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.'s dirigible on Monday, causing the death of 12 persons, the injury of 28 others and wrecking the inte-

of 28 others and wrecking the Interior of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, were resumed today.

The investigation, which was started yesterday, was adjourned because of the refusal of two witnesses—John A. Boettner, pilot of the ill-fated airship on its last trip, and W. C. Young, local aeronautical expert of the company—to testify on advice counsel. They are being held by the State's Attorney, while the other members of the crew, who had related in detail the events which led to the plunge of the machine through roof of the bank, were released

It was said today that a grand ju investigation was probable, the State's Attorney having declared that we are trying to fix the responsibility of the person or the persons wh are to blame for this tragedy—in there is any blame."

With a Double Jury. Coroner Hoffman is working with the responsibility for the deaths.

at yesterday's investigation, and was announced that important testimony will be given by Henry Wackfering from a fracture of the skull,

Wacker said that the disaster was aused by backfire of the motor. He eclared that the crew knew of the rouble which was being experience with the engines, and that Chief Pi lot Kraft had refused to go aboard for the final trip. He said that "Buck" Weaver, who was killed, had perfect knowledge of airplane en-

Money for Dependents.
dependents of the employe of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank who were killed in the catastrophe will receive \$4500 insurance, it became known today. Each was insured for \$1000 on a life policy and \$3500 on an accident policy furnished by the bank. President John J. Mitchell of the bank declared that in addition to the insurance, necessary financial assistance required by the families of those killed or injured would be given.

\$100 FOR EMBLEM TO MAKE ST. LOUIS BETTER KNOWN CITY

With Arts Exposition. A prize of \$100 for a design of an ablem to be adopted by the Bureau for use in making St. Louis better known as the central city of American cities has been offered by the Bureau in connection with the St. Louis Exposition of Industrial Arts and Crafts which will open Oct.

15 for four weeks in the Southern Hotel building. The design is desired to be of a character that will permit its use on badges and buttons and on publicity matter that may be sent out from the Bureau or individual St. Louis business houses. The decision as to the prize-winner will be made by a committee of the St. Louis Art League, competition closing Oct. 1 League, competition closing Oct. 1. Sculptors are invited to submit de-

The entry must be drawn, painted or modeled upon a background of illustration board, 11x14 inches, and the design proper must be 6 inches across. It must not be in more than two colors. The name, "St. Louis Convention and Publicity Bureau," must appear.

NEWSPAPER NOTICE REVEALS DROWNING OF PASTOR'S SON

Body of H. W. Jones, Webster Groves, Found on Beach at Venice, Cal., July 15.

The insertion of a death notice in newspapers revealed today that Henry W. Jones, 21 years old, son of the Rev. J. Courtney Jones of Webster Groves, was drowned in the Pacific Ocean near Venice, Cal., some time prior to July 15, when his body, fully clothed, was found on the beach between Venice and San Mon-

He had been missing three days from a sanitarium at South Pasa-dena, which is 10 miles from Venice. He had been a patient at the sanitarium for two years. The body was cremated the day following its re-

FINED FOR ANNOYING CHILDREN

Leo Laskouski, 18 years old, of 1627 Helen street, and Zyg Imber-owicz, 18 years old, of 1823 Madison street, were fined \$100 and costs each by Judge Mix in Police Court today on a charge of annoying children on the playground at Nineteenth street and Cass avenue. Complaints have been made against the youths several times. Their arrest came yesterday when they frightened two 14-year-old girls, Marie Heads, 1931 North Mar-ket street, and Annie Donovan, 1663 Knapp street, from the playgroun

Lazy Life During Hot Months Causes Lazy Liver

T no other time is the girl so constant a companion of her A no other time is the girl so constant a companion. There are

Syrup Pepsin



bacilli and stops seborrhea.
Seborrhea is the cause of dandruff. Allowed to run unchecked it makes the hair die and fall out. just as pyorrhea loosens the teet FAMO kills the seborrhea

FAMO

No Exchanges=

nonn de Valera, "president of the for Butte, Mont. De Valera and go to New York and begin from h Republic," departed last night nounced that from Butte he would there a speaking tour of America.

Garlands

Jusy csearance

461 Suits Arranged in 3 Massive Groups

IF you, have not yet secured your full share of the wonderful values offered in this clearance, don't fail to attend this extraordinary feature event tomorrow. Unusual reductions have been made on SUITS, WAISTS AND DRESSES.

SUITS

Suits Formerly \$ Priced to \$25

The selection is so large, so comprehensive and so varying in its style assortment that every woman is certain to find a fashionable, serviceable garment that she can wear with correctness this Fall.

Suits Formerly Priced to \$39.50

This Is One of the Best Buying Opportunities of SUITS

Suits Formerly \$ Priced to \$49.50

Suits Developed in

Taffeta Poiret Twill Silk Poplin

Serge Paulette

Shadow and Black and White Checks

Waists Greatly Reduced for Clearance

Waists Formerly Priced to \$3

Waists Formerly Priced to \$3

VOILES AND ORGANDIES

Just think of this! Among the hundreds of Waists in this sale, the majority of them were formerly priced to \$3, but tomorrow they must all go at 89c-less than one-third their former markings. These sheer, cool Waists of Voile and Organdie come in a wide variety of colored checks and stripes, besides many models in solid colors. They are lace and tuck trimmed and have most any shaped collar one might desire.

Clearance of All

Wash Dresses

Here you may select from a large assortment of Gingham Frocks, in small and large checks and plaids-with daintily created pocket and collar effects. There is an excellent \$7.98 range of sizes, particularly in the large models. Formerly priced to \$8.75...

In this group at \$7.95 you will find some mighty sweet models in Voiles and Ginghams. They possess all the newest style tendencies-new ruffle effects and pretty pleated \$7.95 collars and cuffs. For merly priced to

THOMAS W. GARLAND

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The July Clearance Sale offers wonderful savings on Pianos and Player-Pianos. Read

the advertisement on page 8 of this paper.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

We serve a wholesome and appetizing noonday lunch at 45c and 65c in our cool and inviting Sixth Floor Restaurant.

Thursday—The Last Day of the Removal Sale of the Men's Store

T is our desire to move as little merchandise as possible; hence these extraordinary offerings. All of the Men's Departments will occupy the building across the street, at Seventh street and Washington avenue, during the construction of our new eleven-story building.



Men's Furnishings

55 Silk Shirts (seconds), \$4.25 77 Shirts with collars at-16 White Shirts with collar attached or sport style, \$1.15 54 Shirts with stiff cuffs or full dress style, 29 Pajamas of mercerized khaki, 59 De Joinville Four-in-261 Accordion Silk Knitted

Four-in-Hands, 128 Bat Ties reduced to, each, 82 Cheney Tubular Ties, sec-263 Open-end Four-in-Hands.

1087 Men's Soft Collars 5c Included are almost every style and ma-

14 Pajamas of fiber silk, \$2.95 350 Shield Bows, assorted 40 W. B. Support-U Belts, at

39 Athletic Knitted Shirts, 134 Athletic Nainsook Shirts.

Boys' Furnishings 44 Blouses, neckband style, 12 Nainsook Sleepers, size 2,

22 Athletic Shirts and Draw-

64 White Sport Shirts, 500 12 Windsor Ties (soiled), 50 375 Soft Collars (soiled) 50

156 Boys' Belts, 10c Samples and seconds-various styles, in

terial imaginable, and the sizes range from 14 to 18. sizes 24 to 30. Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing

at 20% Discount

Everything in the different departments devoted to outer apparel for boys of all ages, and men, is included in this sale. There is absolutely no restriction. Tropical Summer goods are included. Thursday is the last day of the sale.

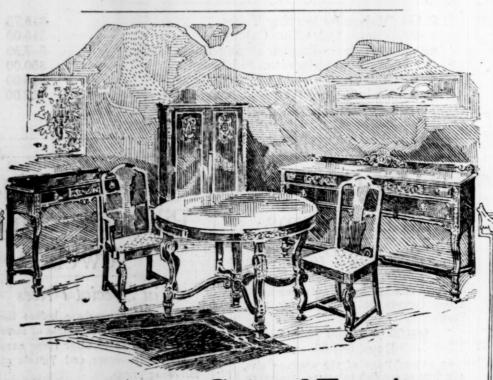
Men's Low Shoes Traveling Goods

at \$2.95 Pair

BLACK and tan Low Shoes, in English patterns, also medium-high toes, Goodyear welted soles. Sizes somewhat broken. Men's White Canvas Low Shoes English pattern; Goodyear welt sole; special, a pair,

(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

WARDROBE Trunks (Hartmann's excepted), Dress Trunks, Steamer Trunks, Matting Suit Cases and Traveling Bags are to be had at a uniform discount of 20% tomorrow—the last day of our Removal Sale.



The August Sale of Furniture HOMEMAKERS are finding exceptional furniture values here. This is the best

time of the season to make furniture selections.

"William and Mary" Dining Chairs, Set of 6 at \$24.75 Genuine leather covering and very substantial Chairs, with reinforced corner blocks, square under stretchers and high panel back. Fumed finish.

Nine-Piece Tudor Dining-Room Suite, \$327.50 China Closet, Buffet, Extension Table, five Side Chairs and one Armchair. This suite is offered in brown mahogany, wal-nut or Jacobean finishes.

Three-Piece Bedroom Suite \$172.50

This, in the Tudor design, is very desirable, and may be had in brown mahogany or walnut. Vanity Dresser, if wanted,

Breakfast-Room Suite, \$34.75

Drop-Leaf Breakfast-Room
Suite, which includes four
small diners, to match table,
in brown mahogany finish.

Odd China Closets and Serving Tables Practically all woods and finishes are to be had in high-grade pieces, at most unusually low prices.

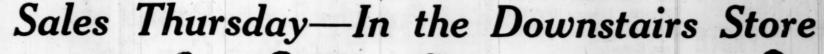
Serving Tables as tow as

\$22.50

Cane and Velour Three-Piece Living-Room Suite, \$125.00 Cane draped backs, upholstered in a pretty striped velour covering. The suite consists of settee, armchair and rocker.

Living-Room Tables, \$22.50 Of splendid construction and in good size. These Tables are provided with drawer, bolted leg construction and top measuring 22x42 inches.

Buffet China Cabinets, \$67.50 Brown mahogany or American walnut. These Buffets are provided with two china cabinets, also drawer for linens and silver in addition to mirror back.





2460 Splendid Summer Tub Dresses

-Many of Them Are Samples-On Special Sale Thursday

THESE Dresses are from a manufacturer from whom we have bought thousands of garments. The price concession we secured enables us to offer them at very unusual saving. Ten styles pictured.

This sale provides for your choosing Dresses made of singham, percale, chambray, lawn, figured crepe and chambray combined with madras or crepe, at a price that emphasizes the value-giving power of the Downstairs Store.

All are in pleasing styles, including belted and straightline effects, with collars and cuffs of contrasting embroidery edge, pockets, belts and sash of self material. Shown in a great variety of checks, plaids and stripes on light background.

Sizes 36 to 50 Be here at 8:30 o'clock when the sale begins and supply your needs with these excellent Dresses. No mail or phone orders

Sample Corsets, \$1

PINK and white batiste as well as Summer Net Corsets. Others in the topless model with elastic band at waistline, in either white or pink. There is a good assortment of sizes.

filled, no C. O. D.s and no will calls accepted.

Cotton Cluny Lace, 15c Yard Matched sets are included in this assortment of heavy thread Laces. Come in scores of attractive designs.

Women's Handkerchiefs, 3c Lawn Handkerchiefs, full size, with hemstitched 1/8-inch hems. A lot of 500 dozen to offer. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Silk Bags, 25c Shown in a good assortment of pretty patterns in various colors, and all are priced special for Thursday.

Women's Vests at 19c Fine and Swiss ribbed Vests with narrow shoulder straps. V-neck style. At 3 for 550, or 19c each Sample Undermuslins A Special Purchase of About 1000 Garments

SELECTION can be made with the assurance that every garment is an unusual value at the price. Included are Nightgowns, Petticoats, Corset Covers, Envelopes, Chemises and Drawers.

These garments are made of cambric and nainsook, trimmed in lace, embroidery, tucks and beading. As there are only one or two garments of a kind, early shopping is advised.

At 47c

Sample Drawers, Corset Covers and a few odd gar-ments for children.

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At \$1.27

Sample Envelope Chemises, Gowns and Petticoats in a great variety of styles. At \$1.47

Sample Drawers, Corset Covers, Bloomers, Short Skirts and Children's Combitional values at \$1.47.



Sale of

Bath Towels Men's Shirts 35c Each Turkish Bath Towels, heavy, bleached, double-thread quality, size 20x38 inches. Slight seconds.

Longcloth 10 Yards, \$1.95 Soft-finished Bleached Longcloth, yard wide, partic-ularly desirable for women's

underwear. Comes in 10-yard Printed Pongee 29c Yard

Printed waist and shirting styles on white ground. 36-Inch Batiste 35c Yard

the wanted shades of pink, blue, canary and white. Excellent for undergarments.

A Sale of Hosiery

For Men, Women & Children -Women's Fine Lisle and Fiber Silk Stockings-some with seam

-Women's Out-size Mercerized Lisle Stockings.

-Misses' Fine Gauge Cotton Stockings-black, white and brown. -Infants' Mercerized Cotton Socks.

-Men's Mercerized Cotton Gauze Socks.

Boys' Heavy Gauge Cotton

Stockings.

A few of the above are subject to slight irregularities, but in no way impair their wearing qualities.

GOOD grade Shirts, made of soft-finished percale, in exclusive patterns and fast colors, finished with soft cuffs and have five salt water pearl button front.

Men's Shirts at \$1.35 Made of 80x80 square percale and striped madras, in excellent patterns. All have the soft cuffs.

Men's Washable Neckwear, 12½c

Tubular Four-in-Hands, in many neat panel patterns.

Unusual Clearing Sale Offerings in

EVERY member of the family can share the savings this sale presents, for there are Shoes of various kinds for men, women and children

Women's White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords-All good styles, with high curved heels or straight military walking heels. All sizes. Pair,

Women's Pumps and Oxfords—Of patent leather, dull leather and tan—odds and ends, good quality. Pair, \$1.98 Women's House Slippers-Of soft leather, one and two strap

Children's Barefoot Sandals-In

At, pair,

sion-edge soles; sizes up to 11. At, pair, White Footwear - For men, women and children-odds and ends, but a good assortment to select from. Pair, 98c

Tennis Oxfords—For men, women and children. Made with heavy corrugated soles. Pair, 39c Children's White Canvas Pumps Mary Jane style-sizes up to 11.

Thursday—These 9x12 Feet

Congoleum Art Rugs

at \$4.98

THEY are in the one-piece style, 9x12-foot size, subject to damages from display, marked for clearance at much below regular price.

Linoleum Lengths, \$1.35 Sq. Yd.

Inlaid Linoleum, of various grades, in fancy patterns as well as plain brown. Sizes to 14 square yards some pieces of the same pattern.

In the Drapery Store SEVERAL unusual groups of Curtain Materials

on special sale Thursday. Among them are: 2000 Yards of Sunfast Remnants

at 49c a Yard

A new shipment just received of this practical over-drapery material, in splendid colors to harmonize with any decoration and in usable lengths to 6 yards. Many

Curtain Materials at 10c to 25e Yard

A lot of rooo yards of Curtain and Drapery Materials on bargain tables. Included are Nets, Voiles, Marquisettes, Cretonnes and many other weaves.

at 23c a Yard Several thousand yards of pretty Cretonnes in a large assortment of designs which can be used for bedspreads, window hangings and many

Pretty Cretonnes

Sash Curtains at 59c Pair

Novelty Net Sash Curtains of good quality, in beige shade, 36 inches long. All have neat edge and are headed, ready to hang. While a lot of 100 pairs lasts.

COCKROACHES RESCUE MISSIONS'



WATER BUGS, RATS and MICE



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Prices Will Advance **August First**

First Three Weeks of Liquor Scarcity Lessens Demand for Soup and Soap, Workers Report.

not what it used to be. So says Edward Card, dean of St. Louis workers for the down-and-outs, and superintendent of the Sunshine Mis-sion, 1526 Market street. Prohibition has made the difference, he de-clares, and other downtown mission orkers indorse his statement.

Drunken men furnished a large nare of the raw material for mison work in the downtown district. times past. The man with a jag. just getting over one, was usually e man without a job and without ickel, and the mission workers

Since the sale of liquor has been orbidden, Card says, he has not had to dispense soup or soap, and has been able to concentrate on the subject of salvation. He says his nightly audiences are good-sized, for this time of the year. And the Amens and Hallelujahs are no longer interons of the inebriate.

Drunk in High-Priced Hotel.
'Before July 1," Card said to Post-Dispatch reporter, "hardly a night passed that some man didn't into the mission showing the effects of liquor. And it was a very quent thing to see a drunken man haven't seen one drunk either in the intoxicated man I have seen in the last three weeks was a well-dressed man in one of the higher-priced ho-

"I have been in mission work since I started, 16 years ago, in the for-mer back room of Tom Allen's saoon, on the site where the American Theater now stands. I have seen men me to the altar drunk, and have en them seemingly sobered by the solve to lead a better life. Some of them kept that resolve. One such man is now a minister of the gospel. It was my privilege to speak to the late John L. Sullivan the words which, I have good reason to believe, caused him to stop drinking, and made him an apostle of total ab-

tle more than three weeks of prohibi-tion, the change that has come is remarkable. Where we used to buy 300 loaves of bread a month, we re now spending nothing for bread and coffee. When I go out, I see men whom we used to feed frequently here, now neatly dressed, and going into a restaurant to buy a meal or sitting down in a fruit shop for a slice of watermelon or a bottle of soda. One man, who used to carry a can about with him, and who has often been fed here, came to our meeting a few nights ago, looking prosperous, and with no can. He is working, for the first time in years.

Make It Easier for Women. "When cold weather comes, we may have some calls for relief, parif there are labor troubles. But if the dry law continue drink is over. I am not afraid that we shall not find work to do. We are now making efforts to provide more suitable quarters for our work for women and children. High rents and high cost of food are making conditions hard for some women who have children to provide for, and we are trying to help them to help themselves, by sewing and oth-

The Salyation Army, in time past, has worked for the victims of drink, and at the same time has obtained its support in part by taking collections in saloons. There has been some speculation as to the effect of prohibition on the army's work and prohibition on the army's work, and its finances. Lieutenant-Colonel John D. Sharp, when asked about this matter, expressed views similar

"We are getting larger crowds at our meetings than we had before prohibition," Col. Sharp said, "and those who used to come drunk are now coming sober. The collections now coming sober. The collections at our meetings are much larger than they were. We discontinued the practice of sending our girls into saloons with tambourines, to collect funds, some months ago. They now go to the saloons which still remain open, and to business places generally, seiling the War Cry, the Salvation Army paper. The circulation of the War paper. The circulation of the War Cry has increased 50,000 a week since the first of July, we have been

Maj. C. A. Soderholm, in charge of the Salvation Army Social and Indus-trial Headquarters, 13-15 North Third street, said: "We have not had a drunken man here since July 1. Before that they used to come frequently, at all hours of the night. Now, when we lie down for the night we don't have to get up and answer the bell. We are still doing relief the bell. We are still doing relief work for aged and incapacitated persons. It is too early yet to see much change in the business of our second-hand store. In some cities the demand for secondhand goods has decreased after the sale of liquor has stopped, as people have had money to buy new goods."

The Mission of Redeeming Love.

The Mission of Redeeming Love 722 Market street, ministers almost wholly to to transient industrial workers. L. R. Graham, assistant superintendent, said he had seen lit-tle evidence of drinking since the dry law went into effect, but that he had trouble with one man, who proved, on inquiry, to have been working in a restaurant and drinking vanilla ex-tract which he purloined from the stock. He said the mission's meet-ings were better attended than for-

hotel at 1119 North Seventh street is were," Father Dempsey said. "It is a headquarters of work for the unfortunate in a needy district, does true there are not many drunks, but country, I'd like to know."

three cases since July 1 in which financial help had been requested by men, though previously there were such cases almost daily.

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Delicious Jams, Jellies and Preserves made by this recipe:

Many a woman hesitates to try putting up fruit at home.

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There is no better investment for your money than to purchase good Furniture for your home.

The many valuable pieces of Furniture which we are selling at a great reduction are in great variety and are all of standard Vandervoort quality. A few are listed below-



Living-Room Furniture

\$ 168.00	Mahogany Living-Room Table, Adam design	\$	150.0
	Mahogany Tea Table	\$	20.0
	Ladies' Walnut Inlaid Desk	\$	25.0
	Mahogany Sheraton Desk Chair	. \$	15.0
	Carved Early English Hall Mirror	\$	22.5
	Carved Early English Hall Seat	\$	50.0
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\$40.00 Brown Mahogany Dressing Table	
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\$60.00 \$90.00 Mahogany Inlaid Chiffonier, with mirror \$45.00 \$54.00 Decorated Ivory Dressing Table \$17.00 White Enamel Work Table \$ 8.50 \$25.00 Decorated Enamel Muffin Stand

Dining-Room Furniture

31.50 Mahogany Serving Table	\$15.75
26.00 Fumed Oak China Cabinet	\$15.00
10.00 One Early English Dining-Room Ch	nair \$ 7.50
80,00 Mahogany Sheraton Sideboard	\$50.00
59.00 Mahogany Inlaid China Cabinet	\$45.00
20.75 Walnut Queen Anne Serving Table	\$12.00
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This is an excellent opportunity to purchase at a saving the following listed Rugs, Carpets or Linoleum for your

\$60.00 to \$70.00 Shiraz Rugs, \$47.95

25 Shiraz Rugs of the average size, 4x6. They are rich in colors-mulberry, blue and rose predominating.

\$45.00 Axminster Rugs, \$37.95 These Rugs, in small allover and Oriental designs, are 9x12 feet. They are made with seams and without.

Axminster Rugs, \$56.00 Plain centered and plain bordered Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, in tan, brown, green, rose, red and gray.

\$75.00 Wilton Rugs, \$57.50 Royal Wilton Rugs in several allover patterns especially good for offices.

Hall and Stair Carpet, \$1.65 to \$3.00 the Yard Velvet Hall and Stair Carpet in a wide range of patterns and colors from which

Inlaid and Printed Linoleum Tile and black patterns in Inlaid Linoleums; the yard \$1.75 to \$3.00 One lot of \$1.75 Linoleum priced at. the square yard Printed Linoleum, 12 feet wide, in a

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\$50.00

at Special Prices

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Hemstitched Sheets and Pillowcases to match, of good quality bleached cotton sheeting.

72x99-inch Sheets, each 90x99-inch Sheets, each \$1.89 42x99-inch Pillowcases, each

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81x99-inch Sheets, each 42x381/2-inch Pillowcases, each 59e 45x381/2-inch Pillowcases, each 63c

Hemmed Huck and Bath Towels

Hemmed Cotton Huck Towels, all white,

Half-linen Hemmed Huck Towels; all white; 18x34 inches; splendid value

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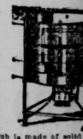
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26-INCH HANDSAWS (WARRANTED) red process; the teeth are hand-flied set, ready for use. Spe- \$1.59 price this sale, each Parcel post weight. 2 pounds.

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ou're Too Smart," Says Highwayman When Man With Hands Up Asserts He Can't Reach Sky.

ICE CREAM PLACE ROBBED BY PAIR

Drug Store Burglars in Auto Escape From Mounted Policemen Amid Hail of

Charles Lowery, 38 years old, an express handler, 2211 Hickory street, was shot in the right side and seriously wounded by one of two highwaymen who held him up at the outh end of the Twenty-first street viaduct at 9:20 o'clock last night. He is at the city hospital.

He was on his way home when he two men ordered him to throw up his hands as they stepped from behind poles near Papin street. He raised his arms. "That's not high enough," he as-

serts the robbers said to him. "Put em up higher."
"I can't. Think I can touch the sky?" Lowery replied. "You're too smart," responded the

spokesman, and fired a shot. The men ran as Lowery fell and made no further effort to search him. Ice Cream Parlor Robbed.

Two men armed with revolvers ralked into an ice cream parlor conlucted by Mr. and Mrs. August Hart-10:30 p. m. and compelled the couple to get into a rear room. They locked the door, preventing the couple from raising an alarm, and then took \$45 from the cash drawer.

Several pedestrians saw the holdup and called for policemen. The robers ran west on St. Louis avenue. Patrolman O'Connell, passing the corner on his way to roll call, got off a street car when he heard the cries and gave chase. He fired several shots at the fugitives before they disappeared. Aided by other police-nen he searched the neighborhood. On a porch at 5379 St. Louis avenue e policeman found a man who gave his name as George O'Malley, 22 years old, "no home." He was minus his shirt. The shirt was found in the yard nearby. O'Malley was taken to the store where Harting and his wife said they could not identify him posi O'Malley explained he had taken off his shirt to keep cool. He

Burglars Escape in Auto.

Three burglars in a touring car, detected by neighbors trying to break into the Sanders drug store, Union and Lillian avenues, at 2 a. m. today, escaped from mounted policemer while the latter were emptying their revolvers at the machine. The auto utdistanced the horses.

from the tailor shop of Louis Zahner, 4510 Natural Bridge avenue. J. M. Bissel, 4518 Natural Bridge avenue, told the police that he looked from his window at 3 a. m. and saw three men taking goods from the shop to an automobile truck. He tel-ephoned the police but the burglars

Takes Suit From Shop.

A negro visited the tailor shop of Hyman Koltnek, 2631 Market street. at 6:30 p. m., and when Mrs. Rosle Koltnek waited on him picked out a suit of blue after trying on several. He instructed Mrs. Koltnek to lay the suit to one side and promised to return. In five minutes he came back with a revolver, compelled Mrs. Koltnek to raise her hands and stand in a corner while he wrapped up the suit and walked out with it.

Mrs. Anna Kurz, 1235A South Seventh street, routed two burglars whom she caught at 5 p. m. trying to rob the home of her downstairs neighbor, John Bouyer, who, with his family, is absent from the city, Policemen afterward found the gas stove in the Bouyer home burning and articles from the ice box spread out on a table. The men had been frightened away while preparing a meal for themselves. Mrs. Kurz had been attracted to the place by seeing a door open. She rang the bell to inquire who was inside and the men

led through the front door. The apartments of Robert Antram Claude Bosche and Mrs. Clara Kyle, on the three floors of the building at 2107 North Fourteenth street, were ransacked by daylight burglars yesterday, but nothing was taken from any of the homes. Police say the thieves apparently sought only cash and not finding money ignored jewelry and clothing.

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Council Expels Socialist Deputies.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 23.—The Council of the Socialist Federation of the De-partment of the Seine at a meeting ast night voted to exclude from the party three Deputies from the departy three Deputies Italy partment, William Nextoux, Rodler and Dejeante. The reason for the exclusion was that the Deputies had voted for military appropriations.

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The Regular \$47.50 Grade Wilton Velvet Rugs-Axminsters

IN this lot we have assembled many beautiful color combinations in these two durable standard weaves. Here may be found a rug for any room in the home and a number of them are designs and copies of high-grade Wilton Rugs; special, 8.3x10.6 at \$42.95.



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Now on THIRD FLOOR, MAIN BUILDING Many more very important changes will be an nounced from day to day. Watch for details.

Silk Hose, \$1.29 Seconds Qualities Up to \$2.25 Women's full-fashioned ilk Hose, lisle tops, double sle heels and toes, high-pliced heels, colors

Bedding Comforts, Odd & Small Lots, Greatly Reduced \$3.50 and \$3.95 Comforts, \$2.95 \$6.50 Comforts, soiled....\$3.95

\$8,00 Comforts \$6.95 \$9,50 and \$10.50 Comforts, \$7.95 \$9,50 and \$10,50 Comforts, \$12,50 and \$13,50 Comforts, \$9,50 Spreads-Odd Lots and Samples

\$2.50 Crochet Spreads, scallop \$2.50 and \$2.75 Roll Covers, scal-\$3,25 Crochet Spreads, seal \$3.50 and \$3.75 Crachet Spreads \$2.95 \$2.95

Clearing Summer' Home Needs \$2.75 Serren Doors; well \$1.69 and size 2.10x6.10 enly \$1.59 \$3.50 Serren Doors; vari-\$2.49 \$1.10 Adjustable Window

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Rockers and Tables: each

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Up to \$2.00 Shopworn Wash 75c \$4.50 Hanging Porch \$3.50 \$1.75 Clothes Hampers; \$1.95 Medicine Cabinets \$1.59 \$3.50 Gas Stoves, 2 burn-6c Kitchen Klenzer, 95c Garbage Cans; rim 73c 95c Brooms, 5-sewed;

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Women's Gloves 39c Pair Odd lots of soiled silk and

Silk Gloves 59c Pair Odd lots of specially pur-chased Silk Gloves for women. Sold regular at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Soiled Kid Gloves \$1.00 Pair Women's Kid Gloves, in many different styles, but in broken sizes, slightly soiled.

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OVER ten styles from our own stock, offering the newest and most wanted styles to choose from for Summer, including patent or dull Colonial Pumps, patent or vici Oxfords, brown or black Military Oxfords, patent or dull Opera Pumps and many others. Choice of a large size assortment, \$4.85.

Women's Summer Shoes, \$3.35 Qualities Up to \$6.50

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Qualities Up to \$2.50

OVER 1000 pairs to choose from. Just think of the opportunity to buy your Children's Vacation Shoes at \$1.00. from canvas, lace or butten Shoes, Mary Jane Pumps, Oxfords, Sport Shoes or Oxfords. Some have colored trimming, also Barefoot Sandals, in tan or black leather. Sizes from child's 5 to

Boy Scout Shoes at Reduced Prices \$3.00 Boy Scout Shoes, \$2.45

COME in tan or black elk with solid leather soles and heels Same styles as above for little boys. Sizes 9 to 13½. \$2.50 grade, \$1.95.





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Presents Values of An Unusual Nature

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All are high-grade makes-such as you'll find in the best homes in St. Louis, and

Every Instrument Is Guaranteed to Render Good Service by the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co.

Included in this sale all used, shopworn and discontinued Pianos and Players, a number of the instruments that have been used in demonstration rooms and some of our highest grade Player-Pianos. All are priced for quick clearance. A partial list

Used Uprights	
	42
Sterling or Booth Bros.,	\$85.0
Huntington,	\$95.0
Marshall & Smith,	\$95.0
Howard,	\$115.0
Hallet & Davis or Sterling,	\$110.0
R. S. Howard,	\$87.0
Burmeister,	\$110.0
Huntington,	\$118.0
Sterling or Vose,	\$135.0
Schumann & Sons,	\$95.0
Reutner,	\$75.0
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INVITATION TO DE VALERA NOT 'RECOGNITION'

Aldermen Express Sympathy for Irish Cause, but No Opinion as to Any Action by U. S.

LUKE E. HART GIVES VIEWS ON SUBJECT

Favors American Recognition of "Republic" and Points to Irish Valor in Our Armies Abroad.

An inquiry made by Post-Dispatch eporters among members of Board of Aldermen in an effort to ascertain the reasons underlying their action in adopting a resolution o formally invite Emmon de Valera, "President of the Irish Reto visit St. Louis as a guest f the city, disclosed that, with one exception, the Aldermen acted in a perfunctory manner and without any serious intention of endorsing the ropaganda to force recognition of

Members of the Board who voted the resolution generally stated hat they were in sympathy with they were not familiar enough with he movement to express an opinion on the question of American recognition of the "government" of which De Valera is the elected head. the resolution without consider ng the international complication

hat might result from a general novement throughout the United States in support of De Valera and his associates. A majority stated that inasmuch as De Valera is "conspicuous figure in International affairs" St. Louis should have an pportunity to see and hear him. Schwartz's Statement. Alderman Wilbur C. Schwartz of

Twentieth Ward, who introduc e resolution, said that he did so a request of several members of Twentieth Ward Republican lub, who expressed an interest is "I am in sympathy with the Irisl

ause," he said, "but am not familia mough with it to determine whether I favor recognition of the Irish Re-public by the United States. I feel hat De Valera's visit here might be the benefit of the local Irish so-

He declined to give the names of se who requested him to intro-

Alderman Luke E. Hart of the Twenty-eighth Ward said he voted for the resolution because he be lieved in the Irish cause to the ex ent that the United States, regard-ess of whatever view England might take of it, should recognize the "Irish

"Plainly Our Duty."

Irish cause." he declared. annot see why England should con-rue our recognition of the Irish as distinct people as an act of war, nd do not believe the English ot hesitate to do what is plainly ou ty, and thus uphold fundamental American principles.

"We went to war ostensibly for the purpose of establishing the the purpose of establishing the right of belf-determination and Ireland is as much an entity as a race as any other. We cannot ignore our American principles of liberty in order to nurse British friendship or British wounds. If that is to be our policy, why did we not follow such a course in 15th when the a course in 1812 when the British were stopping our ships and seizing our men. If we were so anxious to cultivate the friendship of England we should then have permitted her to continue her seizures without pro-

"McPherson, the British Secretary to Ireland, in an official statement, has admitted that the present En-glish control of Irish affairs is being carried on against the will of an overwhelming majority of the

Government in Ireland.

"McPherson stated that the only manner in which even a semblane of British Government can be main tained in Ireland is through an arm of occupation. The Irish are spend ing \$200,000,000 a year for British government and of this amount \$150,000,000 is spent outside the country. The island is not as large as Iowa or Missouri and such an ex-pense could not be comfortably borne by even these two great

"So far as America is concerne Irishmen have always been foremost in her defense. The first American soldler killed in this war was Lieut. William T. Fitzsimmons of Kansa City, an Irish lad, who was struck by a German aviator's bomb in a bas hospital even before the death is battle of Privates Gresham, Enright and Hay. And of these, Enright wa

'I have a letter written by Secre-tary of War Baker in his own handwriting in which he officially recor nizes Fitzsimmons' death as prob-ably the first American casualty. Another notable incident of Irish valor in America's service is a young saflor named Gallagher, who wa one of the first to die in the fighting with the Mexicans at Tampico."

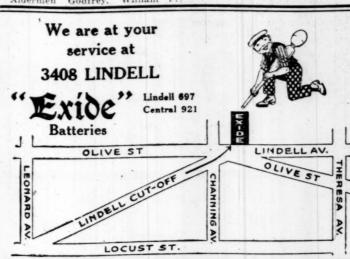
Mayor Kiel, who has announced that he will extend a formal invita-tion to De Valera to visit St. Louis, said that he was in sympathy with

Voted for Resolution

Those who voted for the resolution and expressed sympathy for the Irish cause, without indorsing the movement to obtain recognition for the Irish Republic were:

Newman, Charles W. Stockhausen, William J. McChesney, August H. Niederiuecke, Nathan H. Hall, Barney L. Schwartz, Ralph Eilers and Prish Republic were: Irish Republic were:
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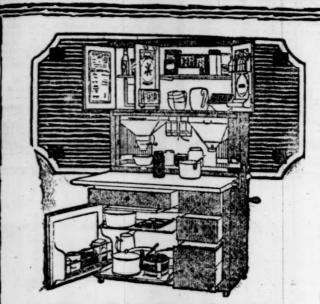
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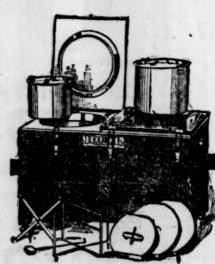
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Century Boat Club Meeting Will Discuss Organization of Young Business Women.

The Junior Chamber of Com nerce, composed of 850 young business and professional men of St. Louis, will had a combined business and social meeting at the Century Boat Club, 5500 South Broadway, Thursday evening, July 24. The business session will convene at 8:45 Items of Junior Chamber of Co

Spink, Marie Ernst, Arline Smith Florence Klimas and Mildred Schultz. The money is to go to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Fre-Ice Fund.

This meeting is a feature of membership campaign now bein conducted to increase the member ship from 700 to 1000. In the first two weeks of the campaign 130 mem bers were enrolled. Other feature bers were enrolled. Other features of the campaign will be a swimming party at the Lorelei Natatorium Tuesday evening. July 29, 9:30 to 11 p. m., and a smoker and mock trial at the Hotel Statler on the evening of July 31. The smoker will be the climax of the campaign and prizes, which include a diamond-studded Junior Chamber of Commerce pin a suit of clothes and other articles will suit of clothes and other articles will

be awarded. One of the larger benefits for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund is to be given by a number of South End juveniles this evening. at the Monroe Theater, Chippewa and California avenue. The follo

In the Hear: of a Foot ... Viola Detter Sneelal ... William Irby Mississippi Moon ... Elvera Grauel and chorus Where Have You Been Hiding These Year?—Agdes McCauley.

Call for Mr. Brown Helen Stephan Anything is Nice That Comes From Dixie—Wildred Stephan Down in Georgia—Agnes McCauley ... assisted by Harry McCauley ... assisted by Everybody Shimmies Now ... Lillian Davidson When You See Another Sweetle Hanging Around—Mildred Scarborough.

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Editorial Lauds Spirit of This City in Going After River Docks.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo.. July 23 .- The Kansas City Star prin.s the following editorial under the caption, "St. Louis Is on Its Toes."

"St. Louis is on its toes and wide awake to the importance of making a place for itself in the great pro gram of reconstruction which the states and the Federal Government must make at once for industrial ex-

River transportation is bound t be a big part of the program. The city that is ready to meet the program will have a part in it. That is why St. Louis is on its toes and in the fight. Yesterday the Finance Committee of the St. Louis Council appropriated \$300,000 for the com-pletion of the Mississippi River docks. The appropriation will be rushed through the Council today as an emergency measure, so the city can have IMMEDIATE use of the

"St. Louis is also building 40 barges for use on the river. The first of the barges will arrive this week for IMMEDIATE service.
"St. Louis knows the need of IM-MEDIATE action and it is not losing

"Kansas City has the docks, ample docks, for the present. But Kansas City hasn't the barges. But, most of all, Kansas City has not yet caught the meaning of that word IMMEDI-ATE, which is stirring St. Louis.
"If river navigation is an emer gency in St. Louis it should be some-

DR. ISAAC H. CADWALLADER DIES OF APOPLEXY IN MINNESOTA

Physician in Charge of Misseuri Baptist Sanitarium Succumbs at Summer Home. Dr. Isaac H. Cadwallader, physi-

cian in charge of the Missouri Bap-tist Sanitarium, 911 North Taylor avenue, died yesterday afternoon at his summer home, at Arthur's Point, Minn., following a stroke of apoplexy He was 68 years old and was mar-

ried in 1896 to Miss Ella Brown, sister of George Warren Brown and the late Alanson D. Brown, St. Louis shoe manufacturers. He was con-nected with the Baptist Sanitarium

The body will be brought to St Louis tomorrow, accompanied by Mrs. Cadwallader, and the funeral will be held here.

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OPTIMISTS ADVERTISE OPERA

The St. Louis Optimists' Club, which attended the Municipal opera in a body last Wednesday, will at-tend again tonight. The Optimists have had buttons made to advertise the opera. The buttons read, "Go to the Municipal opera tonight," and have been distributed to the con-ductors on the street cars through the Street Carmen's Union The last report made by the Op-

imists' Club to its president showed E. Turin had procured endorsements of the Municipal opera from the Advertising Club, Junior Adverising Club, Chamber of Commerce infor Chamber of Commerce, Board Trade, Rotary Club and the St. Louis Wholesale Grocer Association These endorsements were forwarded to Mayor Kiel.

WOMAN HURT IN U. R. COLLISION

Policemen Learned Yesterday of Accident on July 14. Policemen learned yesterday, for the first time, that in a collision between two cars of the United Railways at Eighth street and Cass ave-nue, July 14, Mrs. Ella Roeslein, 44

years old, of 1509 Blair avenue, had suffered serious injuries. Doctors said injuries to her spine had caused paralysis from the waist down. Mrs. Roeslein, when questioned by Mrs. Roesiein, when questioned by policemen, said that at the time of the accident she had been accompanied to her home by a man in a uniform. She thought he was a policeman and learned only yesterday he was a "road boss" for the street car company. The accident occurred when an eastbound Company. when an eastbound Cass avenue car jumped the track after it ran into an open switch crashing into a workcar on the opposite track. Mrs. Roeslein was thrown from her seat

NOTE SAYS MINER DROWNED SELF

o the floor of the car.

Ilinois Man's Clothing and Message Found on River Bank.
A coat and bat and a note found n the river bank at the foot of East Grand avenue at 5 p. m. yesterday caused the police to believe that Amedee Bezelacqua, 41 years old, a miner of Maryville, Ill. had drowned

The note read: "I drowned myself n river." It was signed by Bezelac-ua. The hat and coat were identiied as belonging to him. Bezelacque had been a patient since May 12 at a sanitarium at 2100 East Grand avenue, suffering from a nervous breakdown, and had been discharged

1200 Sacks of Mail to Germany NEW YORK, July 23.-Twelve hundred sacks of mail for Germany. the first to be sent to that country since the United States entered the war, were carried by the Scandina vian-American Line steamship Unit-ed States, which sailed yesterday for Copenhagen. From Denmark the nail will be sent overland to Ger-

Sleeps Any Old Way Now KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 23 .-Walter C. Ostertag, member of the Kansas Legislature from Atchison,

Get from any lruggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup for with com syrup, strained hones or clarified molasses). This makes a full pint of better dough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

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was fined \$5 and costs today by Judge Mix in Police Court. A policenan found her leaning against lamp post yesterday at Jefferson and Franklin avenues. When the judge asked where she got the whisky Democrats and Republicans she replied, "Judge, I was prepare for the first." She begged for let

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 23. The Democratic and Republican Central Committees of Cole County are planning to hold a special informal election on the league of nations and have agreed to set the date and announce definite plans within the next few days, when petitions, which are now being circulated, are submitted to them. T. Speed Mosby, chairman of the Democratic nmittee, and George Wagner, Republican chairman, told the Post-Dispatch correspondent today that the committees are in favor of the election and will meet in joint con-

ference to arrange the details. The plan is to invite Senator Hitchcock, sponsor for the league in the Senate, and Senator Reed, its chief Democratic opponent, Senator McCumber, a Republican proponent, and Senators Borah and Johnson to make speeches in the campaign.

Both Parties Represented.

The petitions are being rapidly signed by both Democrats and Republicans, and will be submitted to the committees within a few days. Members of the committees of both parties have signed the petitions.

The petition is addressed to the committees jointly, and reads as folows: "Believing that the proposed league of nations is the most vital issue which has confronted the American people since the Declaration of Independence, and in view of the fact that both proponents and opponents of the proposed covenant are claiming the support of the peo-ple, the undersigned citizens, regardless of political affiliation, petition you to sanction the calling of an informal and nonpartisan election, t next three weeks, so that every qualifled voter may express his preference on this great issue, and so that our representatives in Congress may know the sentiment of the people of Missouri, and especially of Cole

"We suggest that each committee name one judge and one clerk for each precinct in the county, and that the committees meet in joint conference to fix the date, agree on the character of the ballots and plan for the financing of the election, toward which each of the undersigned agrees

League Denounced by Wagner. When asked what he thought of the probable result of the election, Wagner, Republican chairman, said: "The league will be beaten by a lop sided majority, though the county, prior to the last election, has always been Democratic by several hundred majority. If this election is held we will show to the world that people of Missouri, especially of Cole County, are against this British document, and that instead of following Wilson n his efforts to destroy the sovereignty of the United States, the votes of our people will show that he is the most unpopular President in the history of the country."

Mosby, Democratic chairman, said: There has been so much dispute as which side of this question I believe I know what the people will say, but I take no pleasure in making prophecies. Let the votes speak

PRIVATE OPERATION OF ROADS

Offers Its Plan to House Commerce Committee

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- Private ownership and operation of railroads, merged into 20 or 30 great competing systems under the supervision of a Federal transportation board, with a statutory rule of rate-making assuring to the roads a net return of 6 per cent, was offered to the House Commerce Committee today as the plan of the National Transportation Conference.

Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago, for mer president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who assembled the conference, explained that hearings had been held for six months at which shippers, railroad men, labor union officials, and bank ers had been heard. The plane evolved was said to be a combination of the best features of plans already put forward.

Continued Government operation until remedial legislation is enacted was urged by the conference, with the limitation that such legislation would be enacted this year. With the return of the roads, at a time when many probably will be showing deficits, the conference thought Congress a railroad reserve fund o \$500,000,000 administered by the proposed Federal transportation board, for the stabilization of the roads' credit. This sum should be

Roads earning more than 6 per cent would put half the excess into a company contingent fund until the fund amounted to 6 per cent of the fair value of the company's property, the other half going to a general railroad contingent fund maintained for the benefits of all the railroads of the country.

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day for Fish Creek, Wis., to be gone Lieutenant-Colonel Bowie of Ottawa

Antonio, Tex., is the guest of Miss honor of Miss Bowie yesterday, and Ruth Burlingame, daughter of Mr. Miss Nancy Surridge of 6171 Mand Mrs. I. L. Burlingame of 5652 Pherson avenue will entertain in-

Bartmer avenue. Miss Campbell expects to remain about a month, and several informal affairs are being

Miss Adelaide Campbell of

Miss Lilian Morrissey of 3761 Cool

avenue and her brother, Alphonsus, have returned home from Tulsa. Ok., where they have been visit-

ing their sister, Mrs. P. M. Williams

Miss Rose McRae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector McRae of 5588 Bartmer avenue, has as her guest Miss Marion Bowie, daughter of 315 Hes

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Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

HARRISBURG, Ill., July 23,—The
Daily Register has received an
anonymous letter, signed "Eldorado
Rede" original description of the control of the con s," criticising articles in the pa-against the Bolsheviki. Threats vere made against the paper if other articles appeared denouncing that element. The paper today publishes the letter with a statement that no attention will be paid to the threats.

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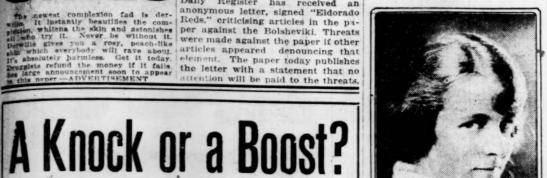
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troubles because very often there are no pains in the stomach at all. So you see, you can't always judge an acid-stomach condition by the way your atomach, itself, feels.

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ENCOURAGE THRIFT

MONG the young college girls A who are devoting time during vacation to aiding in welfare and patriotic work is Miss Dorothy Partridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Partridge, 5188 Cabanne avenue. Miss Partridge, who will be senior at Vassar College next year, has volunteered to give every afternoon to thrift campaigning for the Women's Division of the War Sav-

icipal playgrounds to encourage them to save their pennies to buy the War Savings Stamps is one phase of Miss Partridge's work, which has already begun to show results in definite sales at the playgrounds, Many touching little stories come to her of the sacrifices and efforts of the youngsters in their struggles to save or earn money for their first investment in Goevrnment securities, and the 25 cents paid for a Thrift Stamp often means the awakening in a child of the siprit of thrift and selfdiscipline which will mean much to his future. | Miss Partridge is also accompany-

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ing the children on the municipal oat excursions and her thrift tales are counted among the joys of the

Social Items

United States Navy, where he served during the war as Lieutenant (junior grade) on the U. S. S. Kentucky, Mr. Bisbee has been in business with Morris & Co. in El Pase. Mrs. Bis-bee was Miss Rebecca Garesche, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Vital W. Garesche. Mr. and Mrs. Bisbee will make their home in El Paso for the

narriage of Miss Hazel Gantt of the Georgian Court apartments and Prof. Paul Weaver, which took place last Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few friends at St. Peter's Church, the Rev. Z. B. T. Phil-Weaver is the daughter of Mr. W. E. Gantt of Sioux City, Io., and was a Comfortable.

Dentists warn us against the bad effects of acid mouth, pointing out that the acid eats through the enamel of the teeth, causing them to decay. You can easily imagine then the amount of damage excess acid will cause to the delicate organization of the stomach!

Weaver is the daughter of Mr. W. E. Gantt of Sioux City, Io., and was a teacher of Spanish in Soldan High School. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver will depart shortly for Chapel Hill, N. C., where they will reside.

Mrs. Charles H. Scarritt of 5807

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every one to know how quickly it will neutralize the acidity of the the stom-ach (acid-stomach) and the stomach will soon be sweet and normal again, and the sick man well and happy once more." Miss Gale Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson of 5053 Minerva avenue, was hostess at a her guest, Miss Grace Woods. Another delightful luncheon given 'n which Mrs. Harry Payne of 5604

> Mrs. Theodore Benoist of 4632 ershing avenue departed last Sun-



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that the singers have an ambition to prove their qualifications for grand opera as well as for the lighter variety. One entire scene from "Faust" will be given in English, and there will be excerpts from "L Pagliacci," "La Traviata," "Rigoletto," "Lucia di Lammermoor" and "Tales of Hoffman."

The program, which includes or-chestral numbers and which was ar-ranged by Director John McGhie, is as follows:

as follows:
"The Star-Spangled Banner."
Overture—MignonThomas
St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.
Act II—The Garden Scene from Faust Craig Campbell
Mahguerite Blanche Duffield
Martha Mildred Rogers
Mephistophiles. Charles E. Galagher

(a) Introduction by the orchestra (b) Cavatina (Faust)—"All Hail." Recitative Mephistopheles)—"Attention."
(c) Aria (Marguerite)—"The King

of Thule."

Bijou song (Marguerite)—"What
Brilliant Gems."

(d) Recitative (Martha)—"Saints
Above." Quartet (Marguerite,
Martha, Faust and Mephistopheles)—"Lean on My Arm."

(e) Duet (Marguerite and Faust)

—"The Hour Is Late."

Recitative (Mephistopheles)—

"Why, You Dreamer."

Finale — Trio. (Marguerite,
Faust, Mephistopheles)—"Holy INTERMISSION.

Prologue from Pagliacci. Leoneavallo
Carl Gantvoort.
Violin solo, with orchestral accompaniment. Andante, Allegro—From
Concerto in E minor . Mendelssohn Michel Gusikoff, concert master of

the orchestra.

Aria—Ah, foes e lui, from Traviata—

Verdi

Anne Bussert.

Quartet, from Rigoletto....Verdi

Misses Andrews and Rogers.

Messrs. Craig Campbell and
Carl Gantvoort.

I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls,
from Lohemian Girl....Baife
Blanche Duffield.

Aria—I'lacerato spirito, from Simon
Beccanerys.

Boccanegra Verdi
Charles E. Galagher.
Barcarolle, from the Tales of Hoffman Offenbach
Anne Bussert and Mildred Rogers.
Song—My Dream of You.Paul Rodney
Craig Campbell

Song—My Dream of You. Paul Rodney Craig Campbell.

Solo—Oh, Promise Me..... De Koven Mildred Rogers.

Sextet, from Lucia....... Donizetti Misses Duffield and Rogers and Messrs. Craig Campbell, Frank Moulan, Icarl Gantvoort and Charles E. Galagher.

American Fantasy... Victor Herbert The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. One of the largest audiences of the season attended last night's performance of "The Chimes of Nor-

formance of "The Chimes of Nor-mandy," and included 180 wounded officers, soldiers and nurses from Jefferson Barracks, as guests of the St. Louis Lumber Trade Exchange. For tonight the Optimists' Club has engaged 500 seats, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be repreated by a delegation.

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NEW LIBRARIAN ARRIVES comes from the University of Rochester, where he has been since 1915. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity.

Dr. Chenery's purpose in relinquishing the post at Washington University, has arrived to assume his duties. He New York Library School at Albany.

Program for Farewell Appear- PHOSPHATE HIGHLY RECOMMENDED FOR THIN, NERVOUS PEOPLE

concert to be given Sunday night at the Municipal Theater by the prin- Nothing Like Bitro-Phosphate to Build Firm cipals of the summer opera troupe was made public today, and shows Healthy Flesh, Vitality and Nerve Force

"Should Be Prescribed by Every Doctor and Used in Every Hospital," Says Editor of Physicians' "Who's Who."

of thin people who are searching conof thin people who are searching con-tinually for some method by which they may increase their flesh to normal pro-portions by the filling out of ugly hol-lows, the rounding off of protruding angles with the attendant bloom of health and attractiveness, it is no won-der that many and varied suggestions along this line appear from time to time to public print.

while excessive thinness might be attributed to various and subtle causes in different individuals, it is a weil-known fact that the lack of sufficient phosphorous in the human system is very largely responsible for this condition. Experiments on humans and animals by many scientists have demonstrated beyond question of doubt that a body deficient in phosphorous becomes nervous, sickly and thin. A noted author and professor, in his book "Chemistry and Food Nutrition," published in 1918, says:

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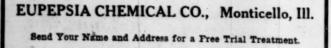
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Engineer Recommends Laying of Kislah 64 Miles of Track at Cost of \$1,920,000.

Extensions and rerouting of several United Railways lines are recommended by C. F. Butts, engineer of the Public Utilities Department, in

are the extension of the Natural Bridge line one and three-quarter miles to Pine Lawn and the extension of the City Limits line to join this line at Pine Lawn and to continue north to Florissant avenue. This, he says, would call for building about three miles of track.

Other Extensions Suggested.

He also suggests the extension of the Tower Grove line one and one-half miles to Lindenwood and the extension of the Taylor avenue line three and three-quarter miles south at his to Chief A detective left today to bring A detective left today to bring A detective left today to bring the extension of the Taylor avenue line three and three-quarter miles south to Gravois avenue. The extension of the Lee avenue line to Gravois avenue. The extension of the Lee avenue line to the Jennings road also is recommended. The report suggests that when the new Twelfth street highway is completed it be used to short-avenue. Other Extensions Suggested. three and three-quarter miles south to Gravois avenue. The extension of the Lee avenue line two miles west the Lee avenue line two miles west and stood in front of the home, and whistling. He was acway is completed it be used to shorten the present Cherokee line route

a plan by which the city and the \$10 for being with Park.

Missouri Pacific Railway would join in eliminating the surface tracks on Poplar street between the levee and DIVORCE GRANTED IN 10 MINUTES

Would Build Elevated Roadway. Woman Says Husband Found Fault Chouteau avenue and connecting Landwehr today to Mrs. Jane Richwith the Missouri and St. Louis ards from Harry H. Richards, a rail-Transfer Railway municipal tracks way mail clerk. The testimony con on the levee near Cedar street and sumed only 10 minutes and ther running thence to a connection with the Terminal elevated tracks and with the Municipal Bridge connection at Sixth and Gratiot streets, the separation was given as July 11. of the Belleville Board of where they would come to the sur-on for the last 10 years, died face. He also suggests the building husband began finding fault with day after an illness of 10 days.

of an elevated structure from the dissembly, while visiting school build—

Terminal elevated east to the levee after they were married and that he after they were married and that he and north to Clark avenue so as to was unreasonably jealous and of a applied to the various drastic drugrd, he was affected by the heat, give a Free Bridge connection to the ch brought on his illness.

Missouri Pacific and the St. Louis
Transfer Railway. He estimated the cost of the entire project would be \$300,000, of which the city would

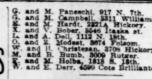
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ing an Employe at 1 A. M. Robert J. Park, 24 years old, of 5657 Waterman avenue, was fined \$100 by Judge, Mix in Police Court today for disturbing the peace of

Park said he had been drinking between Eighteenth street and Gra-vois avenue and Twelfth street and episode. Richardson, although he denied making any of the noise that In his report Butts also suggests disturbed Mrs. Phillipe, was fined

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Funeral from family residence, 1115 Dolman street, Thursday, July 24, at 2 p. m., to Sidney Street Presbyterian Church, thence to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. (c)

WELCH—On Tuesday, July 29, 1919,
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Cather-in-law of two Emma Belle Welch, and rrandfather of John F. Welch Jr.
Funeral from family residence, 2000
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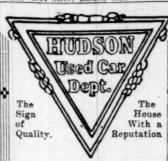
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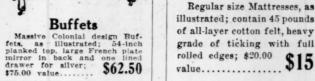
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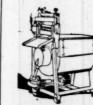
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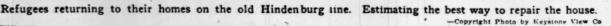
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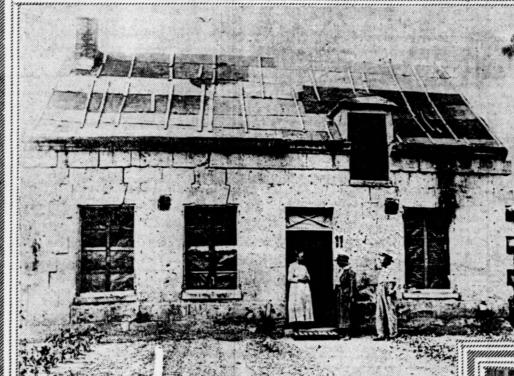


Twice driven out by the Germans, this woman has returned, alone, to what is left of her home in Anizy le Chateau.



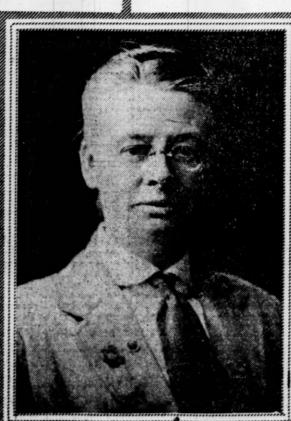
An old negro surrendering two weapons of ancient vintage after a call had been made for all citizens to disarm following the recent race riots at Longview, Texas. A hint of what some of the others brought in is shown in background. Astor, whose father died in the Titanic wreck before he was born. He is an interested spectator at the Islip Polo Club Horse Show, which annually attracts prominent society people.

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A house repaired by the American Committee for Devasted France.

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Miss Gail Laughlin, San Francisco, elected president National Federation of Business and Professional Women at St. Louis convention.



Dr. C. C. Wu, Chinese peace delegate who refused to sign treaty. He is a son of the former Chinese Minister to Washington.

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"Jimmy" Rothwell (brother of "Young Corbett") and Joe Mc-Govern, son of the late Terry McGovern, at work in a New York curb market "bandbox" window, buying stock. They are employed by the owner of the Giants, a broker. It will be remembered that Joe's father was knocked out by "Young Corbett" Thanksgiving midday, 1901.



A pathetic scene in New York. Drug addicts waiting in line to register.

The demand is so heavy that there is always a long line. Women wait at another entrance.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Irish Voters and the League. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In a recent issue of your paper I note et in 1920 if the Republican party re-fused to accept the league of nations question of Ireland's freedom will not in any way influence their votes. Being

think best on American issues.

MICHAEL J. MURPHY. Epringfield, Mo., a full-blooded Tippe-rary Irishman, but an American first.

Helpful Publicity.

The publicity given the First National Bank through your news columns dur-ing the Charter Member Week was very protective regulations is imperative.

F. O. WATTS, President.

ings now, reading the account of the ter," seems to imply blundering or carelessness.

man in the country is little more than illiterate, and hates music, history and art, believing them absolutely useless.

Il Mr. Ford no doubt thinks the "es- with the local gas company. sentials" are useless, too, and perhaps thinks all educated people "nuts."

Will you please publish the following sgard to the two soldiers who com-n of their employers not giving them the second site? will say that they nly two out of thousands who re-

THE TRUTH ABOUT SHANTUNG.

We have a fairly clear understanding now of the Shantung settlement in the peace treaty, which has been grossly misrepresented by the opposition Senators and their organs. It has been repeatedly stated that Japan gets control of Shantung, with from 35,000,-000 to 40,000,000 Chinese.

The facts are that Japan, under an agreement with Great Britain' and France, made before we entered the war, for the purpose of obtaining Japan's aid in expelling Germany from China, gets the German concessions in Shantung. These embrace a 99-year lease of about 50 miles of territory around Tsingtau, the rocky promontory commanding Kiauchau Bay. It does not even include, although it commands, the city of Kiauchau. In addition, the German concessions include control of certain railway properties and mining rights.

President Wilson is reported to have conceded that as umpire in the Shantung question he admitted the Japanese claim, modified by a promise of the Japanese peace delegates to return the leased territory to China and retain for a limited period only the economic con-

The reason said to be given by the President for this modified concession was that the aid of Japan in throwing Germany out of Tsingtau was imperatively necessary to abolish the German menace in the Pacific and permit the quick and safe dispatch of troops and supplies to Europe. He recognized the dire necessity of the allies in entering into this agreement and thought it wiser to yield to Japan's modified claim than to endanger the entire peace treaty with the League of Nations, which guards against any similar exploitation of weak nations in the future.

This is the story, and it reflects credit on the Presiwhere you quote a political boss of Kan-Eas City, a Mr. Shannon, as saying the dent's judgment. The whole peace problem was com-Irishmen would vote the Republican tick- plicated with treaties, agreements and interests existing before we entered the war and before the condition that as now embodied in the Versailles peace there should be no secret treaties or agreements or treaty. This may be true of that parunderstandings in the peace covenant guarding the ticular number of Irishmen in Kansas City who belong to Mr. Shannon's political ring. But it is not true of the voters

of Irish descent in the United States as

The Italian claim to the Dalmatian coast and islands

a whole, because 99 per cent of the
was the subject of a secret agreement, but when the rish voters are Americans first and will cast their votes in 1920 as they may be influenced on purely American issues, and the bearing of the treaty of Versailles or the league of nations on the tlement, against which Senator Lodge and the whole

ricans first, they will vote as they It is a remnant of the old spoils-of-war and strongarm game. But Japan yields all Chinese territory, con-If Mr. Shannon thinks Senator Reed is the biggest man in Missouri today, let bim prevail on Senator Reed to resign his seat in the Senate and stand for re-election on the issue of the league of ing the international holdup at the sword's point and nations and he will find a vast majority of the Irish voters in Missouri will scratch Reed and vote for his opponent of justice and peace.

who favors the league of nations. In fact, any well-known Missourian, Democrat or Republican, could easily beat Senator Reed 3 to 1. For while all true Irishmen ardently desire Ireland's free- logically oppose the League of Nations, which is dedom and want her to receive a full meas- signed to destroy all militarism and international banwill not change their political views and vote some other ticket because President Wilson failed to accomplish the impos-sible at the peace conference. the Shantung kind. This is the whole object of the

THE CHICAGO ACCIDENT.

The Chicago accident in which 11 persons were killed PUBLIC OPINION and a number injured by a blazing dirigible that crashed through a building like a "rain of hell," gives tragic emphasis to the fact that aerial transportation has brought a new liability into life. The necessity for

According to the reports the airship was making its maiden trip in the interest of an amusement park, on your part of the powerful factor this can't will be in the commercial development of St. Louis and its trade territory. and a desire to impress this fact upon the dirigible. The motors, which were being used for spour readers. Such co-operation is much the first time, are described by the army officer who are spourced at three searces. "arranged with furnished them as "fire dangers," but precautions, he one of the best-tested mediums in the says, had been taken to guard against this hazard. The country," while he was president of the tributed to this officer that Psych "I have my own ideas as to how the flames started and spirits, he said, got on the track of an

trial of Henry Ford in his suit against The investigation, already begun, may develop the facts but himself, and showed quite an intellithe Chicago Tribune. Your front page and fix the responsibility. But no investigation is gent grasp of it, mastering a highly peaceount has just been placed before me and I notice he calls Benedict Arnold a over cities. Regulations governing and experience and a contract of the words. Another remarkable phenomenance of the words. writer;" also it states further down that over cities. Regulations governing aerial experiments enon was the introduction of a gentle-Mr. Ford, who sought to become an edu- will doubtless ban such exhibitions, and, of course, will man whose obituary notice he had agreed cator for the whole world and aspired to require the most exacting tests both as to the mechanics to write the day before the seance. the United States Senate, is ignorant of of the craft and personnel of the crew. That much is sions" Dr. Jacks emphasized the power-This will be spread all over the world, obvious. What more will be demanded in the way of ful influence of "the desire to believe," and I shudder to think of how it will be regulations will be dictated by experience. It goes and its overpowering influence on the placed up in the London papers. Just without saying, too, that, whatever safeguards are deconsider the black eye this will give the whole people of the United States, when price, but the price must be kept at the lowest figure.

THE ARGUMENT FROM LAMP POSTS.

Director Hooke says we should continue street light- and said that if a person once committed I am thinking just now of the countless ing with gas because a number of cities he names still in spirits, he would fight to the last ditch educated people all over this country, such as teachers, artists, etc., who can barely make a living, perhaps even being cities some argue appealingly for the continuance of had been thrown to the wind. (Laughcompelled to abandon their vocation and gas on the ground that gas lighting and the ancient work for Mr. Ford, in order to exist, office of lamplighter still persist in St. Louis. Possibly, parts for Mr. Ford, in order to exist, office of lamplighter still persist in St. Louis. Possibly, e Mr. Ford can scarcely know within also, some of them are tied up with a 20-year contract gate a haunted house. He was distinct-

ZONE LAW FLEXIBILITY.

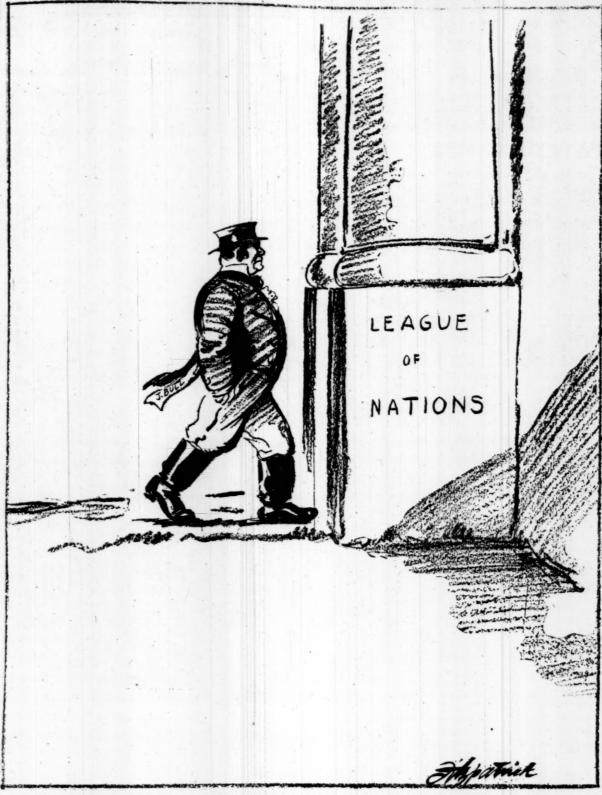
A dairy company desires to make a further improvelidderg to consider for one of his ment on corner frontage on the west side of Grand aveest of black looks—(laughter)—and the nue, but finds that its plans come within the prohibi- temptation to avoid a lot of trouble by tions of the zone ordinance, whereas the same plans saying he had seen the ghost had sugwould be in conformity with the ordinance if the site gested itself. As a matter of fact, the would be in conformity with the ordinance if the site courage of the madness of fear caused him to run toward a column of light inviolation of the spirit of the ordinance to extend by stead of running away, and he found it the width of a single street the latitude permitted on was an unclouded moon shining through

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home by preventing encroachments that interfere with are from Massachusetts, a large number of considering the demands for labor in to save our country. I wonder if comfort and convenience. For the accomplishment of considering the demands for labor in be to save our country. I wonder it this purpose the city was divided into zones, with different boys, who suffered agonies all the many months they agonies all the many months they away, not knowing if they were or alive, while their bosses were somewhat arbitrarily. The principle on which the ordinis carried out. With between 20,000 and only enjoying all the comforts of nance is based is by no means jeopardized by slight is carried out. With between 20,000 men enrolled the State's allotte, but also enjoying the big profits changes in the territory to which those several sets of regulations apply

grieved me deeply to hear those young soldiers who volunteered and forward as men to fight for their try say. "The next time we will ations of its spirit are indeed to be jealously guarded, to be jealously guarded, to be jealously guarded, to be jealously guarded, the say its first an ideal opportunity for the nation. to be drafted." Oh! how disgusted especially in residence districts, but a strait-jacket rigid- to repay part of its debt to its fighting MOTHER OF ONE OF THE Ways of defeating its purpose and bringing about a widespread demand for its repeal.

Ity in applying its provisions will be one of the surest men, but gives much needed encouragement for the building up of its agriculture. It points a real way forward to widespread demand for its repeal.



THE POOR DEVIL WHO HADN'T THE ADVICE OF THE SENATE.

The MIRROR of

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Hunting for Ghosts.

From the London Daily Telegraph. T O a meeting of the Religious Thought Society, at Denison House, Victoria, must decline to tell them, as it is purely an army matarticle he had written which was lying of which were known to no living person

> times it actually seemed as if he were others this feeling was rudely broken by triviality and foolishness. He discussed the analogy of spirit-seeking with dreams until every vestige of regard for facts The same thing happened with ghost-hunting. He had been asked by exy on the point of seeing the ghost himself-(laughter)-and now realized that with a very little more nervous tension he would have seen it. When he preskylight and reflected from a highly polished floor.

FORWARD TO THE FARM is carried out. With between 20,000 and ment would be from \$10,000,000 to \$12.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams One of our readers is afraid we have

insulted the President of Ireland by our statement that he may be glad to

know of the advertisement on the East Side of "Furnace Ruums for Rint."

Come, friends. We mustn't be too thin-

skinned about the President of Ireland.

His appearance among us is somewhat

out of the ordinary, and we must all

have as much good humor as the Irish

themselves have to see it in the way that makes no harm of it whatever.

Not all of us are seeing it that way, we

regret to say. However, the Irish them-

selves are keeping mighty good-na-

tured about it. Depend upon them for

that. We regard the sign over on the

East Side as being, perhaps, one of

the few examples of pure Gaelic in this

country. We thought it might encourage the President of Ireland to observe

that we are keeping the language alive

over here, even if Great Britain is try-

ing to stamp it out over there. Is the man an Irishman and not to have a

Sign on a bridge over Grand River

few good laughs while he is with us!

Torn to the Right

Mo., Fords have by this time

quered everything but the air:

Sign on Easton avenue:

Judging by this sign in Webt City.

Ford for Sail

Auto Repair Shop,

Fresh Eggs, 40 Cents

Isn't this sort of taking the auto re-

pair business into those alien fields

which have gotten the packers into

The Government has decided not to

molest liquor in private homes, but no-

body can feel quite sure until the peo-

ple who haven't any in their homes

Mr. Ford could have brushed up his

education hunting signs for Just a

. . .

NIGHT.

the height. From out the valley purple shad-

AY'S scarlet banner streams upon the height.

take some action.

Minute.

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at Glenwood Springs, Colo .:

THE GARDENS.

FROM my dark casement I see a garden With crocuses, daffodils and mint. A bright turquoise-blue its canopy, And a deep sage-green its carpet. Beset with gems from the golden voids of Heaven.

The evening sun's fair rosy tint Enhances its beauty. In its gay center, a miraculous foun-Throws forth a spray of shimmering

hues. Mauve and jet, purple and crimson. All the fair tints of the rainbow! Splashing, musically splashing. My soul sings with its lilt and dancing,

exultant Falls, and nestles in this riot of color.

. Time slips her moorings and gently glides. Afar, on the unutterably blue vast sea, A portentous phantom. The garden grays and fades.

Its bloomless stalks, like somber weeds Choke the uplands of my song. The fountain settles in its pool of gold, And sad twilight folds her pinions, and slides Through the wide gates of night. . .

I have a garden in my heart, a sweet With flowers of fancy growing profuse. Spiritual flowers blooming for my soul, Gossamer things, which I alone may

pluck! Which only I may bestow upon those who care! Sunned with God's smile, kissed with

the dew Of His love, these flowers thrive and never wither. For they are flowers of dreams.

aspirations, good-fellowship, and love. Love for men. And love for Him, the

gardener Who waters my garden and makes it grow. EDWIN L. FRINK.

. . .

Boss Shannon of Kansas City says if

the Republicans refuse to ratify the treaty they will win the Irish-American vote. Somebody else tells us if the Republicans do ratify the treaty they will lose the Austro-German-American vote. We have also been given to understand that ratification by the Republicans means the loss of the anti-Japanese states on the Pacific Slope. We don't know just where the Polish American vote stands in the present dilemma, and we are equally ignorant of the whereabouts of the Italian-

ows rise, To join the black-plumed legions of merican, Slovak-American, Lette the night. American, Jugo-American, Serb-Amer-That steal majestic-like upon the skies. ican, Russo-American, Czech-American Bulgar-American, Arab-American and The alien banners fade. The armies raeco-American votes, etc., etc. And silence falls upon the ceaseless. However-we always know where the American vote is, and we suspect it instrife cludes pretty much all these good Twixt light and dark. Save at the Chief's behest A million starry camp fires spring to The British have somehow muddled

JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP.

New Democratic Secretary Reed Man "Start to Finish." but Favors Nations League

State Committee Meeting, in Which Headquarters Is Changed to Kansas City, One of Prolonged Wrangle.

The Democratic State Committee called on for a harmony speech. In kept hands off of Senator James A. but did not mention by name the Reed at its meeting at the Hotel Baltimore yesterday and split 50—50 with him. J. L. Shepherd of Sullivan County, an avowed Reed man, but who, as a member of the State Committee of the St. Louis meeting.

Denounces the League of nations. Mr. Jenkins admitted that things looked pretty "blue" for the party nationally until van County, an avowed Reed man, but who, as a member of the State Committee of the St. Louis meeting. "rolled" the Senator by voting an indorsement of the league of nations, was elected secretary of the committee by one vote. The Reed forces, through Emmett O'Malley of a commissioner walked. The elected secretary of the commissioner walked. mittee by one vote. The Reed forces, through Emmett O'Malley, official representative of Western Missouri, of nations.

was asked if he would push his pre-vious threat to oust Chairman Neals feat the party next year unless there of the State Committee. "I said after the St. Louis meeting that Neale" "Let the Democratic party of Miswas trying to be a modern Sampson, souri meet in convention and eith and that he would get his locks indorse or reject the league of na-sheared," O'Malley said. "Well, he tions," O'Malley continued. "But sheared," O'Malley said. "Well, he got them sheared, didn't he?" The fight made by O'Malley was considered. State Committee—a meeting that is ered significant, in view of the fact packed as was the one in St. Louis that the Election Commissioner is and there put through a resolution that the Election Commissioner is and there put through a resolution not only a spokesman for Senator Reed, but yesterday held the proxy of Thomas J. Pendergast, "goat" Democratic boss in Kansas City. Priends of the league have attempted to make it appear that Pendergast at the most does not oppose the league of nations and is in hearty accord with the Wilson policies.

There for Women and there put through a resolution of indorsement? I am an American, but I don't want any international flag floating over my country."

After the election of Shepherd as secretary was announced the committee decided to move the head-quarters from St. Louis to Kansas City. Floyd E. Jacobs and O'Maleley were selected as a special com-

with the Wilson policies.

Plans for Women. tee was called yesterday to organize the counties to make plans to take the counties to make plans to take the women voters into the Democratic party, and to talk harmony.

Frank Armstrong was chosen as assistant State secretary by the organization. But most of the session was devoted ganization committee at the main

Thomas H. Fisher of Marshall, Sa-line county, and Shepherd had been nominated for secretary. The Reed forces demanded a vote by roll call. as the "Democratic party stands for open covenants openly arrived at." Neale stated to the committee that The Neale faction objected, and on pledge cards had been sent to State a viva vote the chair decided in officeholders who probably would favor of a vote by secret ballot.

Then the charge was made by for maintaining the State headquar-O'Malley that Neale had used his ters and other expenses before the position as chairman to obtain campaign opened.

proxies to cast for Fisher. Neale was charged with having written let
State officials," said Lee Dunlap, ters to committeemen and obtaining State factory inspector, member of

"You have no right to vote those enhuproxies and I defy you to name any tions are being met cause me to be members of this committee who lieve we will be able to open branch have solicited proxies," said O'Mal-headquarters in St. Louis." ley. "I have heard you did so and that your chief lieutenant. Adolph mittee that the session thus far had Musser, has also. We have placed been with doors open, and, on me-you in a position of confidence and tion, the committee went into execuyou have no right to use it for that tive session.

E. C. Orr of Chillicothe and John W. Clapp of Milan joined O'Malley party hiring organizers to prepara

"Do you think it proper to vote those proxies?" asked Orr.
"I think I have the same right as any member of this committee has," Committee. It was decided to form

replied Neale. Musser then denied heatedly that Meetings of women will be held Aug he had done anything improper in writing members of the committee to attend the committee meeting or ganization will be formed.

and showed that he had not asked State headquarters from St. Louis to that the proxies be sent to him. Proxies and Harmony, "If every Democrat here had the to have resulted from the dislike of interest of the party as much at heart as I have there would be plenty of harmony." Musser said. Musser The St. Louis members of the State admitted he did not write all of the Committee are reported to have members, in fact, only 12 or 15, as voted solidly yesterday for he believed the others would be pres- Shepherd, candidate of the Reed facent in person. Neale then interposed tion, for secretary of the comm

ons named in the proxies were not he candidates. Orr said the proxies were given he had been asked to keep hands off. without instructions how to vote

"There is too much monkey busi-"There is too much monkey business in this committee anyway."
City. The State Committee will have broke in O'Malley. "We went to St Louis to organize, and accomplished rural districts, it is said.

ories on world peace." "We did a good deal of organiz. State chairman, but denied that the ing there after you left the meetng," replied Neale.

eague of nations." The debate then reverted to to be checked up before being moved here. if he did not vote his proxies, all present holding proxies should be de-

Neale said he would if his proxies strong Reed man and the Missouri Senator's followers here saw his were ruled out.

"I ask you, Mr. Neale, hasn't the lection without a contest was a recognition by the Neale forces of their chairman of this committee been ac-tive on behalf of Mr. Fisher's candidacy?" asked the election commis-"Very little," replied Neale.

"I know you could not do very much for him," replied O'Malley, "You are getting insulting, Mr. O'Malley, and I won't discuss the league resolution, but Reed men bere say Shepherd and other friends."

Then someone suggested a short made on Reed himself.

recess to permit the debaters to cool KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 23.— off. The Rev. Burris A. Jenkins was

Denounces the League.

"It is true I am a Reed man, from start to finish," said Shepherd, "but I am for the league of nations."

Following the meeting, O'Malley figures conservatively, who are dis-

Plans for Women.

The meeting of the State Committee to obtain quarters. A branch

to denouncing Chairman Neale.

The clash between the opposing factions came immediately after ary will be \$2400 a year. Armstrong

the organization committee. siasm with which the subs

The discussi that dealt largely with plans to orthe voters for the coming election to imitate the Republicans in forms

send in their proxies. Musser pro-duced a copy of a letter he had sent The removal of the Democratic

Kansas City, ordered yesterday by the State Committee, is said today that the proxies had been sent to
One of the Reed spokesmen said
him with instructions how to vote. One of the Reed snokesmen sald But O'Malley charged that the per-terday Neale was given to understand conduct the next campaign and that Although the State Committee decided to open headquarters later "If tacties of this kind are con- St. Louis, it was stated today, the letinued we will have a defeat the next time as we did the last time," said mitted to conduct their own affairs Neale's friends admitted today that

there talking about a lot of fool thedle its affairs, independent of the this city after St. Louis had been the "You saw to it that other matters were kept before the meeting all day," replied O'Malley. "Why didn't Louis made no fight against the reyou start to organize? You have not moval oif the State headquarter organized the women yet. All we Party headquarters will be opened did was to meet and talk about the here about Aug. 1. The comm furniture is at Monett and will have

"I hold Mr. Pendergast's proxy."
replied O'Malley in surprise. "Would you deny me the right to vote his proxy?"

Armstrong is known as a series of the Kansas City, will have charge of the Kansas City headquarters. He was elected assistant secretary y.s. terday. Armstrong is known as a series of the control of the contro mittee. Armstrong and Shepi were described today by Reed me as "not being strong partisans matter further with you." the chair-man answered. "the Senator did so, believing the would prevent an open fight being WOMEN BECAU

It Gives

Don't Be Afraid storm, It Only Please Ea

beautiful the sunrise the sunset, how young ow bright the stars. there will be a thunder storm and a tempest.
of nature. It has to of us are just wild heathenish enough t storms. We love the hey express a certain ture is not all monote Now most of us hadisposition as Mother We have our serene, we have our days of st pests. Sometimes or cloudy and we feel around and howling. ment may be all suns

If we did not have to us we would not be We do not pose as a wings. Therefore, ta souls and bind them to and do not suppose for hey can escape these l They are as bound to January snows, March showers and midsumi storms. They are a pe

We have all met th declare that in all their they have never had word. But when we l faces we either pity ti feel like making the members of the Anani know that they have with the elements of h o tread the same ma and pass through the v falls and stumbling trest of us. We know composed of the sar Therefore, if they ar truth we pity them. We pity they have not witnesses. they have not witnesse of nature" and becau

understanding." They They have missed the matching of brains an of two souls into one. know the supreme jo and making up!"
After the first littl you like to put it) the "tiff" never hits as h one but a newlywed ca ably if they look bar

just as frightened w

over the first thunder

The husband goes to

be the same again? face his fellow citizens associates, since he has cry. He, who used to sweet angel of his life her weep as only a bru he a brute? Well, if was a "brutette." for said between her sobi am too extravagant a love me any more, bu YOU something. You about yourself! You sentence with 'I this' a But he was gone. House with what you really think But his work did no he morning in tears. tended to go shopping, said she was too extra then at noon the telep as if half afraid and a f there was a buge bune husband did not prefix

A Toast to

HE juice of such grape, current, strawberry, raspl berry and cherry mal wholesome drinks. Fri may be canned and me when it is wanted during Winter jelly making pressure of work during busy fruit season. Su be added until the juice until the jelly is made. Juice by boiling the frui water and strain

To prepare the juice pour it into bottles of have been boiled for 15 these on a false botte water bath. This may l cial canner or a cor enough to hold sufficier water should reach the bottles and the shoulded A cotton stopper may be the neck of the bottle at the processing period, after being bottled, malightly. If jars are use

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her weep as only a brute could. Was he a brute? Well, if he were she was a "brutette," for had she not said between her sobs, "Perhaps I am too extravagant and you don't love me any more, but I must tell YOU something. You talk too much about yourself! You begin every sentence with 'I this' and 'I that." But he was gone. He had rushed out of the house with "So that is what you really think of me!"

But his work did not progress as usual at the office while she spent the morning in tears. She had intended to go shopping, but he had aid she was too extravagant. And then at noon the telephone tinkled

ed with the respect that is due them. It bestime of their lives. While you and your lives in idleness, these girls are out helping in the world's work.

"They are making an honest living and these vacation days are worth their weight in gold to them. It behoves you and me to help them rather than hu: them.

"Now I am sick to death of people who have nothing better to do in life than to find fault with others, especially during the hot season, when they are away from the grind to get a little pleasure.

"I wish you three women to pack of the tree ard climb to the top of the tree ard the tip and toppermost top and that will bend the tree to the ground, then when a nice fat chicken comes along, grab it and—"

"How am I to get back?" interrupted Mr. Possum.

"Oh, I forgot to say that I will tie a rope to the top of the tree and when you have the chicken I will the will the tip and toppermost top and that will bend the tree to the ground, the tip and toppermost top and these tim bestim pour lives in idleness, these girls are out helping in the world's work.

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then at noon the telephone tinkled as if half afraid and a few soft words passed over the wire. That evening there was a huge bunch of roses in the center of the dining table. The husband did not word the result of this was that the three women had to go, and the real bushes that grew along the top of their leaving sifted through. husband did not prefix his sentences son of their leaving sifted through the rock. With "I" and his wife brought forth a little account book. "Now we shall it.

By and and chick below the place and everybody knew about it.

cal canner or a container large enough to hold sufficient water. The water should reach the necks of the

tles and the shoulders of the jars.

Let Hubby Tell You of All Your Faults

BECAUSE, MRS. NEWLYWED, It Gives You a Chance to Tell Him of His

Don't Be Afraid of the "First Quarrel"-Like a Thunderstorm, It Only Clears the Air-And You Can't Really Please Each Other Until Each of You Knows What the Other Expects of You.

> By Fay Stevenson. (Copyright, 1919) by the Press Publishing Co.)

F COURSE, that "first quarrel" | delays them for a few hours, only to has to come some time. No take a bigger, longer stride down the matter how sunny the day, how lane of matrimonial experience.

beautiful the sunrise, how glorious the sunset, how young the new moon, how bright the stars. SOME TIME there will be a thunderstorm, a windstorm and a tempest. It is a part of nature. It has to be. And some of us are just wild enough and heathenish enough to enjoy these storms. We love them as much as the calm, peaceful days because they express a certain boisterousness, an unruly wildness which shows nature is not all monotony.

Now most of us have as moody a disposition as Mother Nature herself. We have our serene, calm days and we have our serene.

Six of the Latest Fashions Direct From Paris



The Summer Gossip By Sophie Irene Loeb.

Let the Spirit of the Golden Rule Sink In.

to us we would not be of this earth. We do not pose as angels without

They are a bound to been a bart of married

But fast, very last, dien a bart of married

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A very interesting incident has slanderous tongue is passing. People are getting a broader vision of ple are getting a broader vis

We have all met the couple who declare that in all their married life they have never had ONE cross word. But when we look into their faces we either pity them or else we feel like making them the chief members of the Ananias Club. We know that they have had to battle with the elements of human nature.

Come to my notice.

A young woman was away at a little summer resort for her vacation.

A young woman was away at a little summer resort for her vacation.

Faster than we think is the golden rule spirit sinking in.

When listening to an unkind story it is so easy to reason, "If this person talks ,this, way about another, won't this same person be ready to say something about me?"

with the elements of human nature, to tread the same matrimonial path and pass through the very same pitfalls and stumbling blocks as the rest of us. We know that they are composed of the same material.

Are allouted to ner in the year.

Now, there were three women at this hotel whose one foy in life was to get together on a corner of the veranda and whisper bitter nothings about other people.

When these two girls came, un-

composed of the same material.

Therefore, if they are telling the truth we pity them, because they are not human. We pity them because they have not witnessed the "moods of nature" and because they have of nature" and because they have tended to the three it would not have

be the same again? How can he know all about the girls, spoke to Same again? How can he know all about the girls, spoke to Same again?

associates, since he has told his wife this:

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"I hope they will have the best climb to the top of the tree and the should be treated by the shou

Wasted Apology.

Maid: I am sorry to disturb your

A Toast to Nature in Cool Fruit Juice

little water and strain through a jelly and as a base for homemade

We do not pose as angels without wings. Therefore, take two young souls and bind them together for life and do not suppose for a minute that they can escape these human storms. They are as bound to occur as our January snows, March winds, April showers and midsummer thunder-the summer porch brigade and the whispering gossip.

Like the brook, they go on forever. But fast, very fast, their wagging the sting.

Like the brook, they go on forever. But fast, very fast, their wagging the sting.

for Tonight.

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

MR. FOX'S PICNIC

face his fellow citizens, his business the woman gossip something like Now I think a chicken cooked over a

with "I" and his wife brought forth a little account book. "Now we shall really get ahead!" she smiled. And There were several people there to the place and everybody knew about it.

There were several people there to so they will until the "next stone" and the place and everybody knew about it.

There were several people there so they will until the "next storm" who knew them and the whole mat"but in case you do not get that one, take any one that is handy,"

Mr. Possum sprang to the tree and THE juice of such fruits as the grape. currant. blackberry, strawberry, raspberry, elderstrawberry makes delicious, wholesome drinks. Fruit juices also may be canned and made into jelly when it is wanted during the whiter. ens did not seem at all disturbed by



cotton stopper may be pressed into the neck of the bottle and left during fast.

Seep, ma'am, but here is your breaklast.

During the first six months of the bottle and left during fast.

Debutante: You don't disturb me.

Horses and Vehicles "Wants"—359 more than the FOUR other St. Louing for three hours.—Washington Star. During the first six months of 1919 the Post-Dispatch printed 8910 Horses and Vehicles "Wants"-3592

THE ROOM WITH THE TASSELS By Carolyn Wells,

Author of "The Bride of a Moment," "Faulkner's Folly," Etc.

ners. But, don't let me interfere morning. You hear me?" with your plans. Go ahead, and have play 'Hide and Seek All Over shoulders, the man disappeared the House if you choose. That used to be my favorite indoor game."

"Oh!" squealed Vernie, "what an awful suggestion! In this house!"

the House if you choose. That used emong the shadows in the back of the hall.

The great main hall was so large that the lights they had were all in-

"I move we hear the story of the house tonight—right now," sald Eve.
Milly clasped her hands over her ears, instead of, as usual, over her second staircase, far behind the main mouth, and cried, "No! I forbid it!
Don't let 'em, will you, Wynne?"
"Seems to me," remarked Mr.
Stebbins, "you folks don't know your own minds! You want a ha'nt the room on the left of the hall as

the house and then all go to bed early. A good night's sleep will rut our nerves and muscles in condi-She was so fascinating I had to sketch her twice; once to show her lovely little frock of cerise-and-white lovely little frock of cerise-and-white cation ahead of us."

Tut our nerves and muscles in condition again. I'm delighted with the place, and I foresee a first-class value of the cation ahead of us."

"Ghastly!" cried Norma. "What do you mean by ghastly?" check, black satin and fresh white cation ahead of us."

Scrapbook.

Salads form an ideal summer meal. Here is a good one that contains desirable nutriment: When you have carrots for a meal cook suf-

meal. Here is a good one that contains desirable nutriment: When you have carrots for a meal cook sufficient to have some left over. The young carrots are best. When cold cut them into small dice. Mix with an equal part of crisp shredded lettuce. To each cupful of this mixture add two tablespoonfuls of chopped stuffed olives. Use either a boiled or mayonnaise dressing and you will have a delicious salad.

If you happen to scorch an articie

That won't do, Mr. Stebbins! This whole domain is ours, now, you know. Open this door, please."

Eve wore the light gray skirt of her traveling costume, and a thin sheer white silk blouse, whose V'd neck fell away from her long, slender throat. Her hand on the door knob, she suddenly turned her whole side into the social life."

This is the room left over. The wide-eyed and alert, lapping up these strange, new impressions. "All right," and she flung herself down beside him. "You're a real comfort, Mr. Tracy—you're so social life."

Thank you, my child. One reedn' carry one's pulpit voice into social life."

"Oh, I don't meant you do or sarything that a man of your calling oughtn't to, but you're so nice about it."

"If think so, too," chattered Milly. If you happen to scorch an article in ironing immediately hold it under in ironing immediately hold it under in ironing immediately hold it under ironing ir

her side. When cleaning with gasoline adl tolidly. "How'd you know?" few drops of water to it and you "How could I help knowing!" and

CHAPTER III (Continued). | haunted house, but the long journey A S you like," and now up here, and your confounded neg-ligence in the matter of lights and servants and general good will has servants and general good will has got on the ladies nerves. But I'm going to have it out row, to the kitchen, or wherever with Steb, because I want to your quarters are, but you stay here know some several Laws for Begin tonight and be ready to report in the ners. But don't let row interfer morning. You hear men.

house, then when you git it, you're too scared to hear the story of the ha'nt."

"I'm not scared," asserted Norma, "but somehow a ha'nt sounds so "but somehow, a haint sounds so dently a parlor or ballroom of the much worse than a haunt. Doesn't old mansion. The furniture was of "It sure does," agreed Braye. "A ha'nt is concrete, while a haunt is were on the walls and massive orna-"Good!" and Hardwick nodded approval. "Now, I suggest that we look around a bit, get the general lay of the house and then all go of the walls and massive ornations of imitation bronze stood about, showing white here and there the coating was chipped off.

cation ahead of us."

"I wish it was behind us, and we most effective cape over her shoulders. It was just a square of check and satin, gathered to a satin collar, which ended by being a sash.

The Housewife's

"I wish it was behind us, and we were just starting for home," murdured Milly, but Eve reprimanded her.

"Don't be a spoilsport! I like the place, too, Professor, and I'm going to investigate a little. What room is this?"

The Housewife's

"What do you mean by ghastly?" began the Professor, and I'ms daughed. "She didn't mean it at all, Professor," he said. "Miss Cameron mean: to say hideous. Now, don't ask me what I mean by hideous, just look at the interior decorations here and the interior decoration here.

from the knob and hung loosely at of humor makes a fine combination



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH See Where the Browns Administered Some Capital Punishment to Washington

Brownies Close Home Stay With Shutout Victory; Won Five and Tied Two Series

Sensational Pitching of Sothoron and Weilman Responsible in 'Part for Team's Wonderful Showing at Sportsman's Park -Club's Road Record Is Poor.

Carl Weilman's masterly pitching and long hits by Bill Jacobson, who played left field in lieu of Johnny Tobin, who has a bad thumb, enabled the Browns to close their second successful home stand yesterday with a 5-0 Will think a moment ere they jest victory over the Nationals. While the Browns were here they played About the old Tin Lizzie. every club in the circuit and of the seven series played, five were won and the other two tied.

Tigers Took 13 of

16 Games in Series

THE Detroit Tigers, with a

for the Western clubs in the American League in the intersectional series closed yesterday. The White Sox were next with 12-4, while the Browns and Indians tied with 11-5. In all the West won 47 games and lost only 17, a winning percentage of .734.

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the East, Washington was

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Clashes With Leading

White Sox, Burkemen Will

Oppose Easterners.

The Browns are scheduled to play

Chicago—July 24, 25, 26, 27. Washington—July 29, 30, 31.

Philadelphia—Aug. 1, 2, 4. New York—Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8.

Tobin Out for Few Days.

ning streak of nine straight will likely face the White Sox on the

Boston-Aug. 9, 11, 12.

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With Eastern Clubs

During their home stay the Burkemen gained 19 victories in 28 games played, a winning percentage of .679. Against the three Western clubs, the count was eight victories against four defeats in favor of the St. Louisans, while in the clashes with the Easterners, the Browns captured 11 out of

With this great record, the Browns new have a standard of having won 10 games and lost only 17, a mark of .638, in clashes at Sportsman's Park, this season. This includes the Chastrous first home series in which only one game in eight was won. The Burkemen, however, followed this up with 10 victories against one defeat. If, instead of winning 13 and los-ing 20 on foreign soil, the Browns had been able to break even on the road this season, they would now be n second place instead of fifth, two games out of fourth position and four contests behind the second place ans. An even break on enemy erritory would have given the Browns a figure of 47—33 .588 for Browns Will Play

Sothoron and Wellman Shine. on the Browns' stand at home. 17 Games on Road two pitchers-Allan Sothoron and Carl Weilman-really carried the Between them, this pair chalked up 13 victories against one lefeat. The right-hander won seven a row, while Weilman won six nd lost one, his mates kicking off he game he twirled against the Yan-Kees, last Friday.

However, in efficiency, Weilman

omplete games and in that time allowed only 11 runs in 62 innings, an average of 1.53 per game. Against Sothoron, the opposition averaged 2.76 runs per contest, having scored 2.1 times in 70 innings. Sothoron's last two outs in which he has been found for 10 runs in 16 innings have found for 10 runs in 16 innings have washington—July 24, 25, 26, 27.

Washington—July 29, 30, 31. ound for 10 runs in 16 innings have brought down his standard greatly. Included in Weilman's games were two shutouts, one over the Athletics and the one against the Nationals yesterday. In two clashes he permitted only one run, while once he was scored upon twice, on another recasion three times and in the game a lost, the Yankeen four-three of recasion three times and in the game lost, the Yankees four—three of which were unearned, coming after lineup for a few days, because of a what the regular pitchers did at son will be stationed in left field.

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Leaders Lose to Browns.
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Nationals, the Browns gained the victory for Weilman in the very first unling. Bronkle waited and drew a williams Mal sage from Harper. After Gedeon had some out. Jacobson crashed a double play in the fifth

and doubles for the New England sectional championship. As a result only 10 players appeared on the courts and not a match was finished. Beals 2 Wright of New York, playing with his brother, Irvin C. Wright of Boston, had an easy time telescope and the section of the courts of the Tennis Stars Entered the ring with a mashed foot, less than one was the taking a series in the second round match from C. H. Collester. Brookline, and Horace Taylor, Boston, six games to three. The Wrights were leading, two games to one, when rain stopped the plan. In the singles, third round, N. W. Wiles, Boston, defeated G. Garbe, New York, 4—4. The second set had just agreed when rain ended it. Charles Garland, Pittsburg, and Willard Crocker, New York, stood five games dach on the first set of their third round match. Josiah Wheelwright, Boston, defeated E. W. Felbleman, Philadelphia, 7—5, in the first set in the ohio, Indiana and Kenthan and the players will continue tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

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YE jokers, who, with one accord To mirthful readers pander, st no aspersions on the Phord Lest ye be sued for slander.

'Twas doubtful humor at the best And jokers once so busy,

death, Including poor and clever, While Henry's Tin Elizabeth Will ramble on forever.

Quite So. W HILE the gasoline holds out The old fin Liz will go the route.

Can't Stop Him. THE boy stood on the burning gallery, but lost it to Walter Hagen, national champion, and Bob McDon-Deserted by the crew.

"Is it hot enough for you?" The Blind Pig.

T OM, Tom, the piper's son pulled an iron snot to a trap.

Went to the "Pig" to get a bun; 330-yard twelfth for a 4. He made The Pig was blind, but Tom don't up for this on the 200-yard thir-To beat the game some way he'll 2, his tee shot having got a lucky

Game Called. Nothing doing in the league of nations. The boss is on the bench with a bad cold.

OVELY weather is it not? Neither cold nor very hot. We will win 'em by degrees.

Why go away in summer time While at home our famous wind Has the ocean breezes skinned?

17 games on their road trip, which Under the blankets every night Mad a little something on all his starts in Chicago tomorrow. After Sawing wood with main and might: Uales. Lanky Carl hurled seven four clashes with the White Sox, Why go to the northern woods?

Game Birds.

The Cardinals, accompanied by Ferdie Schupp, Elmer Jacobs, Doug Baird and the usual assortment of plain and fancy alibis, will be home

While the light holds out to burn the vilest sinner may re-

The Browns depart for Chicago to-night. Manager Burke will take all his players on the trip around the circuit. Allan Sothoron and als win-

Jim Barnes Ties Course Record in Western Tourney

Sunset Hill Professional Leads Field With 69 for First 18 Holes at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., July 23 .his title today in the Western Open Golf championship at Mansfield Country Club, scored 69 for the 18 Chicago . holes, bettering par by one stroke, and equalling the course record. This Boston Charles D. Thom of Shamacock

Hills, N. Y., scored 35-36-71, and Cyril Walker of Minneapolis, took George Sargent of Minneapolis, playing with Barnes, went out in 36 but developed a pull on the second nine and finished with

Barnes and Sargent had the early old of Chicago, despite the excellent entertainment they furnished. With a birdie 4 on the 455-yard third, and a 3 on the 335-yard fifth, the Sunset Hill professional reeled off the first nine in 35, one under perfect figures. He started home equally well, but eenth by holing a 4-foot putt for a kick in the valley green. With pars on the remaining five holes, Barnes came home in 34, equalling the course record in competition set by New Sawyer two years ago.

FOUR DRIVERS INJURED AT GRAND CIRCUIT MEET TOLEDO, July 23.—Edward F., "Pop" Geers and Tommy Murphy won

of the Grand Circuit racing at Fort Miami yesterday. Murphy earned the big share of the purse of \$1000 with Fenesta in 2:11 trot and the Maumed stake of \$3000 with Royal Mac. Geers drove Goldle Todd to victory in the 2:09 pace for a purse of \$1000.

An accident occurred in the second heat of the 2:09 pace in which four drivers were injured. The field was large and as the horses entered the nome stretch Esther R stumbled with home stretch Esther R stumbled with Murphy in the Sulky. Miner Hal. William Patch, Betty Blacklock and Alexander, plowed into the fallen combination and all piled up. Brusle, driving Miner Hal, was badly cut about the head. Ed Allen's left arm was broken in three places. Murphy sustained a sprained leg and Driver Hendrick was cut about the face. Murphy required assistance in enter-ing his sulky for the next race. Friday.

Pat Flaherty Resigns.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 23 .- Stung by considerable and other criticism which he considered unjustified, Pat-As we have remarked before, there are worse teams in the National League than the Cards. See "If" table.

cently, indicates that he again has

Boston Garter

WORN THE WORLD OVER

his strength.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Why We are Third Rate.

The only thing I need now," said danager Rickey last night, "is an improvement in my pitching. I figure that have a good backstop departing, if, after getting the said substitution handed to him, there was presented to his view a base imitation of the original company; and if, on top of it all, his view a base imitation of the original company; and if, on top of it all, his view a base imitation of the original company; and if, on top of it all, his view a base imitation of the original company; and if, on top of it all, his view a base imitation of the original company; and if, on top of it all, his view a base imitation of the original company; and if, on top of it all, his view a base imitation of the original company; and if, on top of it all, his view a base imitation of the original company; and if, on top of it all, his view a base imitation of the original company; and if, on top of it all, his view a base imitation of the original company; and if, on top of it all, his view a base imitation of the original company; and if, on top of it all, his view a base imitation of the original company; and if, on top of it all, his view a base imitation of the original company; and if, on top of it all, his view a base imitation of the original company; and if, on top of it all, his view a base imitation of the original company; and if, on the original company; and if, on top of it all, his view a base imitation of the original company; and if, on top of it all, his view a base imitation him the outfield. That's why I want Schuber. Scheduled. The form of the form of the final have a good backstop departing three-football Club, American soccer champions. Were to the time that something would be a set-up for a three-months. Schuber. Several cancellations when the will depart to the final have a good backstop departing the ectom that the action were those with Detroit and New York, which were split, each club taking two and losing a like number.

The Browns' record by clubs was follows: Chicago, 3—1; Detroit, 2—2; Cleveland, 3—1; Boston, 3—0; Bhiladelphia, 3—2; New York, 2—2, and Washington, 3—1.

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CLEVELAND, O., July 23.—Tennis practice. One was so poor in form out gas-masks, and enjoy it.

Standing of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. Win. Lose. 48 23 .676 .681 .667

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Leonard and Stanage; Musser and Schang. New York, 6-13-1; Chicago, 1-7-0. Batteres-Quinn and Hannah; Kerr and Schalk. Clevelard, 4-9-1; Philadelphia, 3-6-1. Bat-erles-Myers, Coveleskie and O'Neill; Nay-

Today's Schedule.

and Perkins, McAvey.
NATIONAL LEAGUE:

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinal Players Make His Trades, Rickey Asserts

With a Deal if His Club Does Not Approve of It.

Cardinals-Braves Double Bill Off

BOSTON, July 23 .- The double-header scheduled for this aftermoon between the Cardinals and Braves was called off shortly be-fore noon because of rain. The St. Louisans depart tonight for home where they open with the Cubs

BOSTON, July 23.-Ferdinand Schupp, southpaw obtained from the

Fox's leading pinch hitters.

for Piker Squad Starts August 11

At Least Half of Those Who Will Hold Down Jobs on 1919 Team Are Available.

Candidates for the Washington University football squad will be assembled for a series of midsummer practice sessions two weeks from Monday. At least half of the men workouts.

Browns, 5-8-0: Washington, 0-5-1. Batter- able to hold as many spring sessions only time when a man is justified in the whole opportunity by some August work.

crew at the Marquette swimming pool, and daily have sessions at passing, kicking, returning punts by putting his left foot in the way the Fairground pool; Marquard and Berger are playground instructors; Griesedick is attending a camp; Siebert, McCallum and Hurd are doing outside work.

"I'm broke—I GOTTA fight," he bell rang, battered and suffering, but spiece when me few explained. So he entered the ring happy.

"I'll get him sure when me few

Eber Simpson and Joe Evans, back test. for their senior medical work, will Nelson Fears Spier's Punch. form the team nucleus. They will

his work at Francis Field in the fall Since Sam McClung left, the ex-Corn-tusker has been playing a lone hand. It is unofficially announced that teeth grimly. Nelson, sensing the McClung may again be back, but members of the committee refuse to comment on this report.

There was a report that the fight was a "flop" for Underwood. If so, McMullen was no party to it and the "flop" was entirely involuntary on the part of the Nashville boy. About 2500 persons were present. But Spier was made of stern stuff.

Herefused to give up although forced bolders who became very invaled.

cote, Stock and Jack Smith. It was pointed out to Rickey that if Honus could regain his form of 1899 It what happens in the Western Conference next fall, when game time rolls around. Last spring a number of trade.

"The only thing I need now," said approval at the action of Northwein spring and the section spring and the section spring and the section spring and the section spring and th

Other brother doubles teams rep-First, last, always in time of need and Prendergast, Collins and Collins, and Scherk and Scherk.



Summer Football Soldier-Fighter, With Foot Mashed, Hobbles Through 8 Rounds to Get"Loser's End"

Eddie Spier Suffers Agony While Battling Desperately, With Only One Good Leg, to Avoid Knockout by Fred Nelson-Was "Broke" and Had to Keep Boxing Engagement.

Jess Willard should have been at the ringside at Cardinal Field be .538 Monday. At least half of the men night, while Eddie Spier limped through eight rounds of agony and least the state of Pikeway gridiron squad are now in the decision to Fred Nelson, the San Francisco haymaker. Jess would and equalling the course record. This Boston 28 45 384 392 378
led the field by two strokes among CARDINALS 29 48 377 385 372
the forenoon players.

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Spier is a graduate of the 138th Because of the conflict with other Regiment boxing school. In the sports, Coach Rutherford was unable to hold as many spring sessions army he evidently learned that the he intends to make up for the lost quitting is when they carry him out. Spier should not have been per-

Lippert now form the life guard mitted to enter the ring. recovering from malarial fever that kept him in bed five days, night beand other rudimentary work. It is a certainty that these men will be in condition when the season arrives. Conzelman is a life guard at the Fairground pool; Marquard and Berger are playground instructors:

The alumni are assembling their cross for an opening game against with his foot "frozen" with anesthetic. "I'll knock him out in two gets well," he grinned painfully. the dumin are assembled that the tic. "I'll knock him out in two the tick him out in two t

be augmented by Bill Berry, "Poge" The bout was a horror to watch, Lewis, Andrew Kurrus, "Dog" for those who knew Spier's condi-Krause, "Dutch" Kohlbry, Urban tion. It seemed like sending a good, casional effort to land a wild swing "Dog" for those who knew Spier's condi-Busiek and other stars of former game man to the shambles. Fortuthe major honors in the second day of the Grand Circuit racing at Fort

Wanager Won't Go Through this to be one of the biggest games nately, in the early part of the bout, head bulling match, with McCa this to be one of the biggest games of the year.

The Washington athletic tutor was all smiles last week when Ensign Dick Kremer arrived in the city with his newly acquired gold stripes, and announced that he would return to the school in the fall. With Kremer back, the end problem is half solved. The Webster youth is certain to retain his wing job of 1917. Kremer is also the best weight man that the local school has ever had. He owns both shoot and discus records.

The washington athletic tutor was not "wise" to the Melson, who was not "wise" to the stantly working his arms, but landing on nothing but Stapp's gloves Stapp landed some heavy punches, but owning to the nature of McCabb's diagnostic tried hard to connect with a punch to Nelson's jaw and landed some good ones. Inability to throw himself forward on his left foot prevented him from following up his leads, so that his right hand was practically useless.

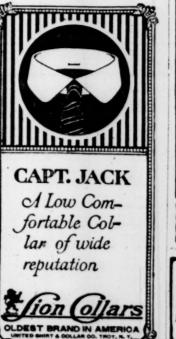
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Schupp, southpaw obtained from the Giants for Catcher Frank Snyder, joined the St. Louis team yesterday.

There was talk today of a possible trade between the Cards and Braves. It is understood Stallings wants to get Honus Wagner back in the game, sign him to a Boston contract and trade him to Rickey for Hornsby, Jack Miller, Doak, Heath-lite Hornsby, Jack Miller, Do The University of Nebraska is still to take punishment without being at the many delays. Several holders, who became very impatient to take punishment without being at the many delays. Several holders at the many delays. Several holders are the many delays. Several holders are the many delays. Several holders were unable to take punishment without being at the many delays. Several holders who became very impatient to take punishment without being at the many delays. Several holders who became very impatient to take punishment without being at the many delays. Several holders who became very impatient to take punishment without being at the many delays. Several holders who became very impatient to take punishment without being at the many delays. Several holders who became very impatient to take punishment without being at the many delays. Several holders who became very impatient to take punishment without being at the many delays.

OF PASMORE IS SURPRISE
IN JUNIOR NET TOURNEY
The defeat of George Pasmore by his fellow student of Soldan Harry Ratican, St. Louis boy, also



By John E. Wray,

How Rialto A. C. Boxing

Bouts Resulted

CHARLEY STAPP. SE

JOE MCMULLEN, St.

SAMMY SHERMAN, St. Louis, SAMMY SHERMAN, St. Louis, St.

As a fighter he's a wonderful black

bers will participate in exhibition matches at Newport.

Word also has been received from McLoughlin that he and Thomas C. Bundy will be in the East the week preceding the national doubles championship tournament at Boston on

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A new rule in force this considerable discussion at al Clay Courts champion cago last week. Irrewes were playing Burdick ar Chicago champions. In Burdick smashed from tail hitting the court if from the backstop four feet ground. Josties reacheding the ball as it bou backstop and returned. ing the ball as it boubackstop and returned opposing court to Burdi caught the ball and wiprised when Jostics point. The Chicago pair point under protest, but the match. At the end chicago players discove to be correct and said a Wray Brown and Waltseveral occasions to try to play any ball returne ner above described. Several times during event the Clay Court to pires were required to slons on technical po-which hundreds of tenr not understand is the

not understand is the states that a ball is sti-less it hits the groun the playing court. In of the match between M Miss Neely at Chicago enforced. Miss Gould enforced. Miss Gould ward the center of h court near the back Neely was running tow of the playing court b could play it the ball and the edge of her struck the court and be the backstop. This plin Law 15 of the La Tennis and reads as player loses the poin player loses the pointouches him or his c

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In St. Louis the juris just getting under the direction of Phil Westwood Country Chare playing an interest also holding club tourryear the St. Louis Tenwill probably arranguals for the youngers. Another year will seitles for both young players. Champions realize that physical the only requirement. Won many a match as odds. The libraries ar

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Rialto A. C. Boxing Bouts Resulted

LEY STAPP, St. Louised Battling Billy McCab

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Hook, Bo! g Billy McCabe ought to go Gillespie and remain there

N BROOKES AND SHLIN MAY MEET EAST NEXT MONTH

ORK, July 23.—Norman E. of Australia and Maurice F. in of California, contestants mous Davis Cup lawn tennis 1914, may meet again at during the week of Aug. 4. I States National Lawn Tenclation announced here yes-

strallan team, which-includes d L. Patterson, English title andolph Lycett and R. V. is expected to arrive here r. 1. It is thought its mem-participate in exhibition it Newport.

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who made the Chicago trip were read to play any ball returned in the man

ner above described.
Several times during the women's event the Clay Court tournament unipires were required to render decisions. pires were required to render decisions on technical points. A rule which hundreds of tennis players do not understand is the one which states that a ball is still in play unless it hits the ground outside of the playing court. In the last game of the match between Miss Gould and Miss Neely at Chicago this rule was enforced. Miss Gould hit a ball toward the center of her opponent's court near the back line. Miss Neely was running toward it outside of the playing court but before she could play it the ball hit her skirt and the edge of her racket then struck the court and bounced toward the backstop. This play is covered in Law 15 of the Laws of Lawn Tennis and reads as follows: "The

are playing an interclub series and also holding club tournaments. Next year the St. Louis Tennis Association will probably arrange a course of talks for the younger students.

Another year will see greater facilities for both young and old tennis players. Champions of today sill realize that physical ability is not the only requirement. Headwork has won many a match against seeming seds. The libraries are full of books and magazines on the science of the fame.

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New York Stocks REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO., 307 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

NEW YORK, July 23.

Seed Shares and Other Pavorites

Sore Wide Gains in the

Early Market.

Louisans' Match in Clay

Courts Tourney in Chicago.

NEW YORK, July 22.

The recovery in the stock market, and the opportunity of the stock market, and the opportunity of

In St. Louis the junior movement is greated to the solid series of the large cities is already proving of exceptional value in the study of the tame. This movement is recognized by leading authorities as the proper method of producing champions. In Philadelphia the juniors have a tendia association of their own and also conduct the junior championships and other tournaments. The growth in that city is mainly due to the efforts of William Tilden, runnerup in the National championship last year. During the last few years he has given many lectures for the juniors are many lectures for the juniors. Sam Hardy is doing similar work in Chicago where there are hundreds of nlayers any one of whom neight produce a national champion for the Central West.

In St. Louis the junior movement is just getting under way. Under the direction of Phil Mayer of the Westwood Country Club the junior not the club tournaments. New years he has a first getting under way. Under the direction of Phil Mayer of the Westwood Country Club the junior are playing an interclub series and also holding club tournaments. Next year the St. Louis Tennis Association will expire in about six years the St. Louis Tennis Association will expire in about six tension will expire in about six

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To Build Boxing Arena.

CHICAGO, July 23.—Contracts have the awarded for building a boxing arena to seat 10,000 persons at East alicaro, Ind., it was announced today. The Board of Aldermen recently the Board of Aldermen recently massed an ordinance permitting 10-tone Board of Aldermen recently massed an ordinance permitting 10-tone Board of Aldermen recently massed an ordinance permitting 10-tone Box and more afterwards lifelong personal friends.

Was Printer's Devil With Twain.

By the Associated Press.

QUINCY, Ill., July 23.—Wales R.

McCormick, 87 years old, oldest past permitting 10-the Rame.

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NEW YORK, July 23.—Butter firm; re-ceipts, 12 620; creamery, higher than extras, 5565546; creamery, extras 62 score), 5446; firsts, 526546; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 4546; Eggs; Firm; receipts, 15.981. Fresh gathered extras, 54656; do, extra firsts, 47656; do, extra

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firsts, 516 Me. do. firsts, 476 Me. Cheese, firm receipts, 4043; State, whole milk flats, current make specials, 324 6933c; do. average run, 314 6932c; State, whole milk, twins, current make specials, 324 6935c; do. average run, 316 32c. Live soultry. Weaker, broilers, 376 42c; fowls, 35c; others unchanged. CHICAGO, annohanged Butter-Higher; creamery, 466 524c. Eggs-Higher; receipts, 488 cases; firsts, 425 6434;c; ordinary firsts, 396 41c; at mark, cases included, 396 425c; extrage-packed firsts, 446 444 64 poultry-Alive, higher; fowls, 33c; Potatoss-Steady; arrivals, 82 cars; new (car lots), Irish cobblers, Virginia and Maryland, 27,15 (47,35 barrel; ditto, Kentucky, sacked, 22,50 dr 3.50 cwt; Kansas, Missouri and Illinois carly Othes, sacked, 22,756 3,15 cwt.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 23,—Butter and poultry unchanged. Eggs: Firsts, 5c higher, 48c; seconds, 35c.

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NEW YORK, July 23.—The cotton market pounds.

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Toledo Cloverseed. TOLEDO, O., July 23.—Cloverseed, prime; ash, \$28.75; Oct., \$31; Dec., \$29.30. St. Louis Lead Market. Load was strong at \$5.55 bid here today; lab zinc strong at \$8.

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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



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Getruffsky was a Bolshevik
Who fancied he was treated bad,
And, in a passing fit of pique,
Blew up a part of Petrograd.

His neighbors took it very well,
Said they: "If we should make a fuss,
Or seem offended, who can tell
But what the man will blow up us."

So, finding no one was annoyed When palaces he tumbled down, Or seemed to care if he destroyed Such buildings as were left in town, Getruffsky sailed across the sea

To devastate the U. S. A.

"When I blow Yankees up," said he,

"There's going to be the deuce to pay."

Behind a lonely alley wall, But just as he had stuffed a can With tri-nitrate of toluol, A big policeman hove in sight
And seized him by the head and hair,
And soon this Bolshevistic wight

And from the death cell's cheerless gloom (A place that's neither bright nor nice), Getruffsky wrote the folks at home
The following very good advice:
"Dear Pa and Ma: I'm on my way,
I'm due to leave here Friday week.
P. S. I've found the U. S. A.

Was bound for the electric chair.



SAFE, FOR THE PRESENT. The flight of the British blimp was 1 p. m. ot such a brilliant success as to give us much worry about future Zeppe-

shop harmony on the streets after

SHE'LL HAVE TO SHOW. Germany's hope for immediate admission into the league is vain. It will be a long time before she even gets into the second division.

IT'S AN ILL WIND, ETC. One good thing about the dry law is that it will totally abolish barber

A Skeptical Jury.

An Idaho lawyer tells of a case tried in that State some years ago, on which occasion the Judge, an Easterner, who desired to display his learning, instructed the jury very fully, laying down the law with the atmost authority. But the jurors, after deliberating some hours, found themselves unable to agree. Finally the foreman asked for additional in-

"Judge, here's the trouble," said he. "The jury wants to know if what you told us was really the law, or only just your notion."-Harper's

Utilizing His Emotion.

"Our office boy is in love with the new stenographer." What are you going to do about

"Nothing whatsoever. Why, he'd pass up a ball game to bask in her smiles."—Birmingham Age-Herald.



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MUTT AND JEFF-MY, BUT ISN'T JEFF HAVING A CORKING TIME, THOUGH?—By BUD FISHER.

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By Jean Knott





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HALT WORK

Building Trade Votes to Forbi to Continue or Installing Bell

CONFERENCE WITHOUT

Company Refuser to Workers' Union Official ommend Return

The strike of elect turn last night, when Trades Council decided affiliated organizations any construction calling stallation of Bell tele the company settles th Charles J. Lammert,

J. Cassidy, secretary, Ruhle, J. H. Barry and germeyer were appoint the committee of the call on General Manage company and apprise h tion taken last night. They met Hale at 11 day and discussed the s sidy said the Building T would confine its effor in behalf of the striker

installation of Bell telep new 18-story Arcade Eighth and Olive street Threat to Withdraw This building is neation and will have 800 number of stores. Nonual workers recently in Bell telephones, while tradesmen were off the raid, and the union wor have threatened to ce the building if the F again attempts to insta

with nonunion electrica "The action of our night." Cassidy explai that union labor will no on any buildings under where the Bell Teleph tempts to install its tele it resists the efforts of to be affiliated with or the Arcade Building in vent Bell telephones fr stalled by nonunion council will not hesitate action as is consistent port of the Electric Union."

No Progress at Co The Building Trades an affiliated members 20,000 men, chiefly eng building construction. Hale said he was se Building Trades Counce such action. He said the unwarranted, as there change in the relation company towards orgal years. Hale asserted not regard telephones building, but rather as ment.

day afternoon at the c the strikers' committee Manager Hale. Cassidy conference. The compa concede the demands o for arbitration of the quality recognition of the signed agreement. Hal sented the company, al agree to reinstate all er out exception who we June 26.

Operators' Secretary
"The conference di
ethers," said O. E. Jens the committee, "in that of friction, but we mad whatsoever. The compa make a single concession not recommend that the turn to work in these cir

East St. Louis union lated with the Central Labor Union yesterday ed by the officials of t tion to have their Bell t moved and aid the strik Miss May E. Mathews.

the telephone operators of the International Br Electrical Workers, r evening from Washingt Postmaster General Ko of the local strikers. I rith Koons' request 1 today asked for a con General Manager Hale, to meet her and a com strikers at 11 a. m. tom

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Municipal Opera 1
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